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Sewage smells

Dysart brings in experts to help solve problem

CATHY OLLIFFE
Staff Reporter

Everything you ever wanted to know about smelly sewers, and then some, was revealed to Dysart et al councillors at their meeting Nov. 12.

Following continued complaints about a terrible smell emanating from the sewers, Dysart invited a team of experts from American Water Services Canada (formerly known as Azurix – it's the company that looks after Haliburton's sewers) to explain what's going on.

It didn't take much to convince them there's something smelly going on. "As we were driving along the road I could smell it through my car," said Neil Beesley, an engineer and senior project manager with the company.

Part of the problem is the Dysart sewer system was built with a bigger capacity than it presently handles. That's good, because it will be able to handle future development, but it's also bad because when there's not enough sewage flowing through the system, it gathers in nooks and crannies and starts to smell.

Beesley said adding more water to the system would be a simple solution "but it might cause other problems." Not only would it be a waste of water, it

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Chris Hodgson sets aside his own leadership aspirations to support Ernie Eves' bid

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Ernie Eves stood at the podium at Roy Thompson and announced his candidacy for the top political job in Ontario last Wednesday, standing at his right was Chris Hodgson.

Just as Eves and Hodgson had stood at the right and left side of Premier Mike Harris as Minister of Finance and Chairman of the Management Board, the MPP from Haliburton was now extending the same loyalty to Eves, who has announced he's running for the leadership of the provincial Tories.

Such loyalty has its cost.

Until Eves announced that he was willing to come out of political retirement to try to succeed Harris as premier, Hodgson had been considering his own run for the job.

In an interview in Minden last Tuesday, Hodgson said he had been encouraged by people around the province to enter the

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CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo

A kid's eye view
Natalie Griffin has a perfect view of Sunday's Santa Claus Parade on Sunday – high atop her mom Rochelle's shoulders. For more photos of a fantastic parade, see pages 12 and 13.

Airline troubles may ground many snowbirds

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

Air travel is continuing to garner more and more public concern as bankruptcies and airline tragedies mount.

Canada 3000 recently gave the order to indefinitely ground its airplanes and then officially filed for bankruptcy only a few days later.

Let's go travel manager Linda Coneybeare says she didn't see the closure of Canada 3000 coming and believed the company was financially sound.

"Although Canada 3000 was in a similar situation as Air Canada, they were merrily buying competing airlines for the past year... Canada 3000 bought

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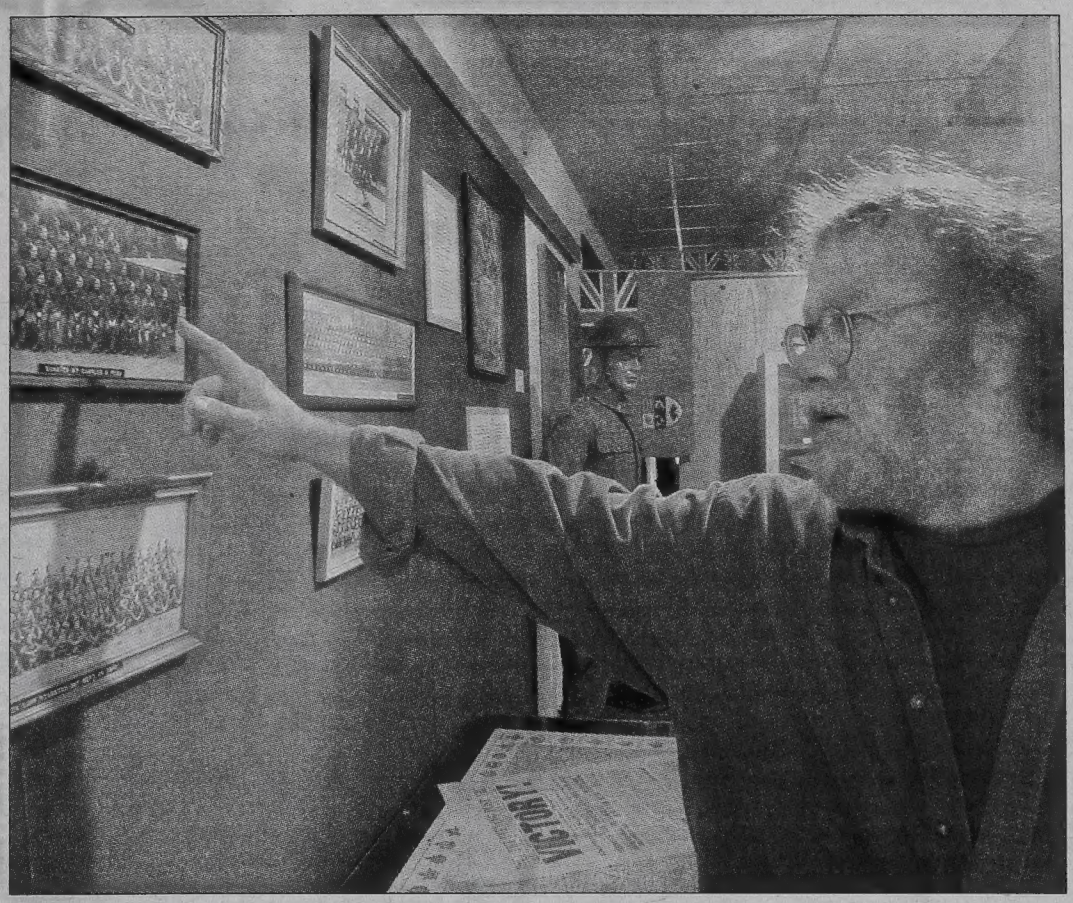
Local artists are feted by galleries in Ottawa, Toronto

here & there
news and events worth noting

Glamorgan artists Gary Blundell and Victoria Ward will be kept busy in the next month. The couple's newest exhibit, Between a Rock and a Hard Place, opens at Gamma Ray Productions Gallery in Ottawa on November 21 and runs to December 2, just in time to open at the BUSGallery on Toronto's Queen Street on December 6. That exhibit runs Thursdays to Sundays until December 22. To get a virtual tour of their work, visit www.hotspurstudio.com.

Minden pharmacist Jan Heffer will be discussing the dangers of mixing prescription drugs with alcohol as part of the Information and Wellness Day for Mature Adults at the Minden facility of Haliburton Highlands Health Services. Her message will reinforce a public information campaign by the Action Group on Alcohol and Drugs during Drug Awareness Week. To find out more about the day, call Anne-Marie Cyr at the health unit, 457-1391.



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Museum director Tom Ballantyne points out local regiments at the Haliburton Museum. It is holding an exhibit honouring the men and women who contributed to World War I and II. The exhibit will run until Nov. 30 and museum hours are Tuesday to Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm. Admission for children is $1 and $2 for adults. There is no admission for Legion members.

If you want to give a Christmas present with an enduring legacy, why not buy an acre of ecologically-significant land from the Nature Conservatory of Canada. Well, you don't actually get to own the land, but your $30 contribution does help protect it. Gift recipients receive an acknowledgement letter, personalized certificate, newsletter and nature notecards. If you place your order by December 3, delivery by December 24 is guaranteed. The donation is tax deductible. Call 1-800-465-0029 or visit www.natureconservancy.ca for examples of places these gifts help protect.

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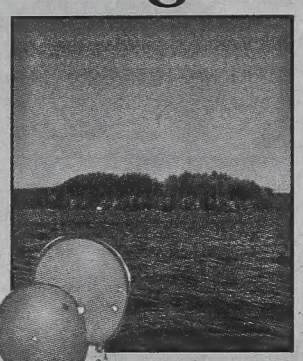

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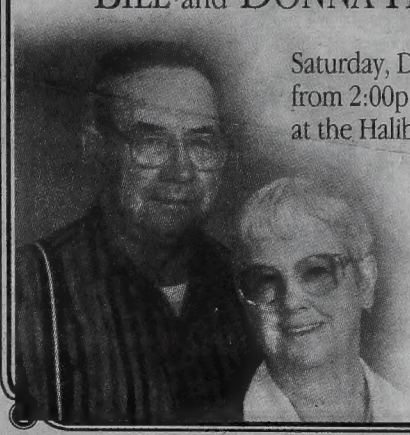

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Living with HIV in the Highlands

Feature by Martha Perkins

MOST PEOPLE live in a small town because they want to feel like they're part of a community. They want to be in a place where people know them by name, where friendships grow with each daily contact.

Slim is not like most people.

But he is like the thousands of Canadians who have either HIV or AIDS. He fears that if his friends and neighbours find out about his disease, he'll be shunned, ostracized, perhaps even run out of town.

To protect himself from that ever happening, Slim doesn't seek out friendships. Make friends only to have them turn their backs on him should they find out he has HIV? Risk that sort of emotional pain?

"I have felt quite alone," he says quietly. "I've got to be careful emotionally. I've got to hold back."

Were it not for the friendships he's made through the Peterborough AIDS Resource Network (PARN), Slim's aloneness would be unbearable. When he's talking to people at PARN and other AIDS groups, he can finally let his guard down. He can be himself, not some pseudonym such as Slim.

Talking to The Echo about his disease is a "big step" for Slim, who's only now beginning to come out of his shell almost two years after his doctor gave him the news about the positive HIV test. He's talking to the newspaper to let other people with the disease know that they're not alone and that PARN is here to help.

Slim was born in the Haliburton Highlands but his travelling lifestyle took him far and wide before he returned here to live. It was during those travels that he might have contracted HIV, a virus that attacks the immune system and eventually leads to AIDS, which is fatal.

When you travel a lot, you get lonely and seek out companionship, Slim says. In your quest to sate your aloneness, you ignore risks. You take chances. For years your luck will hold out, but then...

All it takes is one "but then."

Although many people still think of AIDS as a gay disease, he's heterosexual and might have got the virus through sex with a woman.

"There are weak points in your life," he says. "Maybe one too many drinks or you're a little lonely and one thing leads to another."

He also wonders whether he got HIV one night when he took risks by spending some time in the wrong neighbourhood. "I was knocked out in a shady area of a city where there is HIV and drugs. They knocked me out and took my wallet. I was bleeding."

But Slim no longer tortures himself by trying to figure out "when?" or even "why?".

"Does it really matter any more?"

Now he concentrates on staying alive.

He thinks he's had HIV for 13 years, although the diagnosis was made only two years ago after he and a doctor couldn't figure out why he was getting 24-hour nosebleeds and other illnesses.

Today, "the only thing that's keeping me alive is the drugs."

Every day, Slim takes a cocktail of medications to strengthen his immune system and prevent the viruses that swim around in his blood stream from finding anything to attack. He was at one AIDS conference where a speaker stressed how important it was to keep to a regular medication routine so that "these viruses can't figure out a way to mutate the pills on you."

Once those viruses learn to work their way around the medication, he'll have to try some other drug and sooner or later he'll run out of options. "Some people have to live in hell with these pills just to stay alive."

Through PARN he's armed himself with the information and support he needs to keep AIDS at bay for as long as possible. "These are my dearest people," he says, "the most wonderful people in my life."

The internet has also been a big help, both as a source of information and a source of friendship without risks. "Thank God for the internet in Haliburton County because you don't go around Haliburton County telling people these types of things."

So why live in a small town where people might not have as much awareness or acceptance of HIV and AIDS?

"Stress is a big killer with this virus. It's very hard on your immune system and I find it's not as stressful here as it is in the city," Slim says

Still, it's important for him to get away every once in a while. "A few weeks ago I was in a town with an AIDS society and I felt really good knowing that people understood."

Ever since his diagnosis two days before Christmas in 1999, Slim has had to face his fear of death. While he's not looking forward to it, his attitude has changed and evolved to the point where he can feel more comfortable thinking about it.

"You learn to forget about the past and the future and live for today, but that takes time."

Sometimes, he says, the fear of being stigmatized should people here find out he has HIV is as strong as his fear of death. "People think of it being highly contagious so 'don't mess with him,'" he says. "The fear is of not being liked by people or shunned or put in a leper colony. That fear, along with death, is just as strong."

Slim encourages people who are in need of help to reach out to PARN and for people in the community to support its endeavours, especially during AIDS Awareness Week. In Haliburton, PARN is hosting a workshop on women and HIV at the Women's Resource Centre on November 29 from noon to 1:30.

If travel is a problem,. PARN will come to the Highlands to meet with people.

To contact PARN, please call 1-800-361-2895.

Primary healthcare reform

Doctors say new initiatives won't help local patients

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If it will benefit them financially, local doctors will consider signing on with the province's new primary healthcare reform initiative.

They caution, however, that the new reforms will do nothing to reduce waiting lists or link new patients to doctors.

"It doesn't make my waiting lists any less or make it faster for patients to get an appointment with their doctor," says Dr. Bob Heyes, a senior partner with the Haliburton Family Medical Centre and chief of medical staff at the Haliburton Hospital.

In essence, the reforms make doctors salaried employees of the Ministry of Health. Instead of being paid for each service they provide, they are paid based on the number of patients they have. (Doctors must still provide records about those services.)

"It will have the greatest impact in cities where most doctors work by themselves and at five o'clock they have an answering service telling patients to go to the nearest emergency department," Dr. Heyes says, adding that it's up to the doctor to decide whether to sign on with the program.

> "(The new reforms) won't make one whit of difference to us"
> **DR. BOB HEYES**

The reforms were intended to enhance services for patients in rural and northern areas but doctors at the Haliburton clinic feel their way of doing business provides a more effective model.

Very few places in the province have doctors working together as a team, Dr. Heyes says. In Haliburton, the doctors can provide a wide range of services, from emergency care to obstetrics to sports injury clinics, because the doctors each have special areas of interest. They also provide 24-hour care at the Haliburton Hospital and a walk-in clinic at their office.

As well, the Haliburton clinic has invested heavily in information technology at the doctors' own expense. Today, the clinic is virtually paper-less and more improvements are hoped for.

In these ways, the Haliburton model "goes way above" the goals of the province's reform package, Dr. Heyes says.

"The legacy was set by Dr. (Harry) Good," he says. Dr. Good provided 24-hour care to patients and when doctors joined the clinic, they were expected to do the same.

"Within our own clinic we've made sure there is someone available 24 hours a day. (The new reforms) won't make one whit of difference to us."

He says the reforms do nothing to address one of the most critical issues: "there are not enough doctors to go around."

Doctors at the clinic have not yet decided whether to sign on. They'll consider it "if it makes economic sense," says Dr. Heyes.

Hodgson backs Eves

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leadership race. He's been a senior cabinet minister for the past six years and while he's proud of the Tories' record, he says "there's a lot that needs to happen in the province."

As Minister of Natural Resources, he brought groups together and helped launch such initiatives as Lands for Life.

As chairman of the management board of cabinet, he negotiated several union contracts without any strikes.

More recently, as Minister of Municipal Affairs, he won universal praise for his handling of the long-standing Oak Ridges Moraine debate and introduced a new Municipal Act, earning endorsements from such groups as the Association of Municipalities of Ontario along the way.

These were some of the elements Hodgson would have woven into his campaign to become leader of the Tories, and therefore premier, following Harris' decision to retire from politics.

But when Eves intimated that he was willing to re-enter political life, Hodgson put his own aspirations aside.

"Ernie and I have been good friends for seven years – he'll do a good job and I'll be there to work with him."

Hodgson says Eves understands the needs of both urban and rural residents since he represented a riding similar to Haliburton-Victoria-Brock as an MPP.

"He knows government's there to help people," Hodgson says, and while proud of what the government's been able to do to turn the economy around, also says there's still lots to be done to keep Ontario strong.

DARREN LUM/Echo

Heavenly

The Haliburton Messiah Choir sings to perfection at a Tuesday night practice in the United Church in Haliburton. The 77-member choir will perform this weekend on Friday and Saturday starting at 7:30 pm and will sing Sunday at 2 pm.at the Northern Lights Pavilion. Pieces from Handel's Messiah will be sung. The choir will be accompanied by Toronto organist Bev Foster. Guest soloists include former Highlander Jenna Stutt, a mezzo-soprano and some of her friends.

Canada 3000 fall-out

Snowbirds have second thoughts

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Royal [airlines] and Canjet basically to just get rid of the competition," Coneybeare said.

Assurances by the company were given to the public, and in particular agents, about the company remaining active and in operation, Coneybeare said.

"We were all reassured, as were the public, on Thursday at 5 pm to feel free to sell Canada 3000 [tickets]." She said they told her "We will be in business for at least 30 days while we restructure."

She had even booked people, prior to the official bankruptcy, to fly on dates following the bankruptcy. She scrambled to re-book last-minute flights to get her clients home.

In light of stories about travelers being forced to purchase airfare tickets without any chance of future compensation, Coneybeare recommends airline ticket purchases be performed through licensed travel agents who all pay monthly dues to a provincial travel industry fund, the Travel Industry Council of Ontario (TICO). TICO can provide compensation to travellers in cases of closure or bankruptcy. This includes tickets that were partially used. There is a possibility for compensation for the unused portion.

Purchasing through the Internet does not provide security against the loss of funds, Coneybeare says. She adds the price savings are nominal and are not worth the risk, particularly with today's circumstances.

Her agency deals mainly with Air Transat and Tango airlines so are not adversely affected by the closure of Canada 3000. She had booked a few flights for the southern United States last week and has since re-booked with another carrier. There have been cancellations since the airplane crash in Queen's, but nothing significant, she says.

In Haliburton the effects are being felt as local businesses gear up to service a larger customer base. The "snowbirds", who traditionally fly south for the winter, are deciding to stay, says Haliburton Home Hardware manager Doug Olliffe.

"We're seeing a lot of seniors who usually go South... They're going to be here on a year-round basis this year so we're going to see more of a customer base," Olliffe said.

He has noticed a slight increase in sales for "big ticket" items such as winter items such as humidifiers, and indoor equipment like table saws.

Things such as Christmas lights are being purchased in large quantities and early in the season because people who normally travel south for the winter have decided to stay.

"We've just had people go out with boxes of those," he said about the brisk sales of Christmas lights.

Olliffe believes the store's ordering will be altered to suit the needs of the first time winterers.

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Haliburton County has what it takes to thrive, outgoing warden says

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton County has had to take on a host of new (and expensive) responsibilities, the demographics of the area are changing and the burdens we are placing on the environment are a challenge for us all.

But Haliburton County also has the strengths, both in its natural and human resources, to endure and thrive, the county's top politician says.

At Friday night's Warden's Banquet at BonnieView Inn, Murray Fearrey reflected on the past year as head of county council. Gathered before him were many of the people he had worked with as warden – past and present politicians, staff, community partners and county associates. By working as a team, he said, together they had been able to accomplish much.

"I've had a great team – the best team," Fearrey said. "I couldn't have worked with a better group of people and I hope that work continues."

Looking ahead, Fearrey says the biggest challenge is the changing demographics as more people move to the Highlands. A few decades ago, nearly all the families were related; today, new residents are bringing new strengths and ideas.

But the increased population will also put more strains on the environment – the same environment that attracted them here in the first place.

"Are we ready to double our population? If I did one thing this year it was to seek out an overall environmental strategy that will lead us into the next century."

MPP Chris Hodgson was supposed to be the guest speaker at the dinner, but he had to send his regrets at the last minute.

Fearrey said Ontario was denied an excellent premier when Hodgson decided not to take a run for Mike Harris' job, staying loyal to former finance minister Ernie Eves instead. Fearrey said "whatever Chris does this county should be behind him because I don't know where we'd be without him."

Referring to his own role of getting Hodgson into politics when Fearrey stepped down as Dysart et al reeve briefly in the early 1990s, Fearrey said "I'm certainly glad I got Chris into politics – he's a bright young man and I'm proud of him."

Past warden Jeanne Anthon paid tribute to all of the past wardens who were present and there was much laughter when she introduced Fearrey by the tally of years in which he was warden - a record seven in all, starting in the 1970s.

Fearrey in turn paid tribute to Wynn Newberry. When he arrived at county council, she was one of the few staff members, doing double duty as county clerk and the land division committee. "She is one tremendous lady," he said.

Art Truax, mayor of Kawartha Lakes, was also present to bring greetings from the south.

The atmosphere became very lighthearted when trophies were presented to winners of the warden's golf tournament this past summer.

Fearrey's term as warden ends in December, when county councillors will chose one of their eight members to replace him.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Past warden Jeanne Anthon congratulates Warden Murray Fearrey at Friday night's Warden's Banquet at BonnieView Inn.

At the warden's banquet, Fearrey once again said that he would likely not finish his term as Dysart et al reeve. Contrary to rumours, he assured everyone that he had no intention of leaving the county he loves so much. "I'm glued to this county," he said. "It's been good to me and I hope I've been good for it."

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The Outdoors Association needs financial help for hatchery

CATHY OLLIFFE
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is looking for financial help.

On Nov. 12 Larry Hewitt visited Dysart et al council asking for the taxes back for the association's hatchery on County Road 1, just outside Haliburton.

"It's more than a club house," Hewitt explained. Association volunteers (who put in 7,000 hours last year, worth approximately $100,000) at the hatchery reared 30,000 brook trout and 6,900 Haliburton strain of trout for stocking local lakes. The stocking program not only ensures there continue to be fish, it ensures there will be a bustling local economy because of those fish.

Hewitt said 25% of all the lake trout in the world are in Ontario and 4% of those are in Haliburton County.

Unfortunately, the hatchery is having financial problems with a shortfall this year and a projected shortfall again next year.

"We're fighting a losing battle here," Hewitt said.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said the township will consider giving the hatchery back the taxes it paid this past year (about $1,500) but he suggested Hewitt approach the county for a donation because the hatchery doesn't just benefit Dysart, it benefits the entire county.

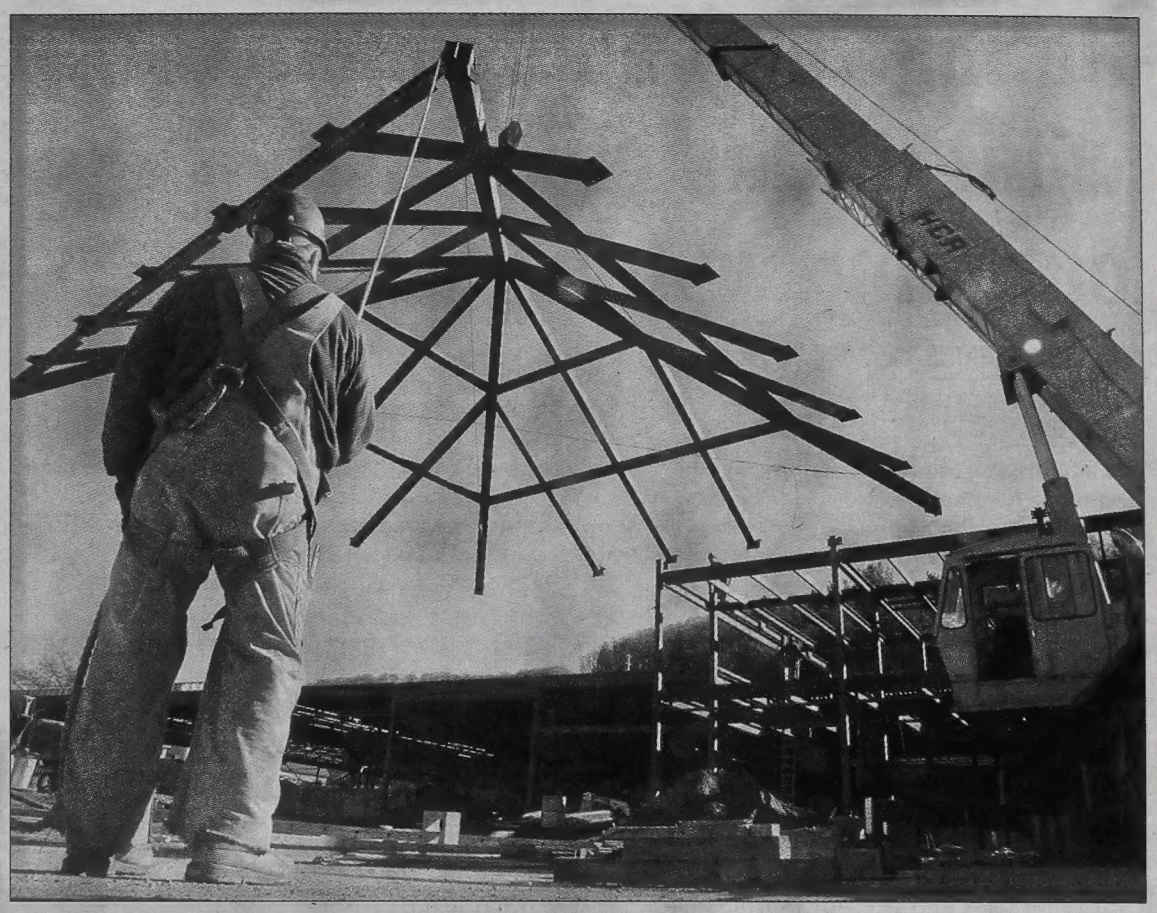
"The county should be coming to the party here," Fearrey said. "Certainly I think you'll have some support. Otherwise you'll have to go to all four municipalities with your hand out."

Hewitt said the association has applied for grants but it doesn't fit the criteria of organizations such as Ontario Living Legacy. And it can't make money by selling fish because as long as the hatchery is connected with the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), it's not allowed to.

"So there's no way to recoup money except for fundraising," councillor Jerry Walker commented. Hewitt agreed.

Councillors had nothing but good things to say about the work the hatchery does. Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said, "I'll tell you, if you didn't have this stocking operation, there wouldn't be any trout in the lakes."

"I think we hear your cause and we'll take a wide approach to it," Fearrey told Hewitt.



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Raising the roof

The 15,000 lbs. roof was recently raised to the top of the new IGA Haliburton structure expected to be completed in January.

Williams Landing developers continue with plans

JERRY GROZELLE
Special to The Echo

A by-law approving the Williams Landing site plan was passed unanimously by Minden Hills council at a special meeting recently.

Before passing the by-law, Williams Landing Holdings Inc. officials John Puffer and Joe Giglio answered a few questions regarding the proposed development of 18 time-share cottages on the former Gay Venture property on the south shore of Lake Kashagawigamog.

The Williams Landing officials told council there will be no blasting on site since there is no bedrock to deal with. No asphalt or paving stones will be used in an effort to retain a natural environment. Shoreline vegetation will be left in a natural state. Larger turn-around areas will be constructed to ensure that emergency vehicles will have access. The buffer zone for tile beds was doubled from the municipality's minimum three metres from the lot line to six metres.

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Sewage treatment plant woes

Fans, then chemicals considered as solution

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could also play havoc with the treatment plant, which isn't designed to deal with so much plain water. As well, Dysart pays the company by volume, so increasing the amount of fluid in the system would cost the municipality a great deal more money.

What the company will do is introduce fans into the system, forcing the sewage and its accompanying gases through carbon filters. The gas is supposed to head towards the filters but the forces of gravity sometimes allow it to escape up manhole covers and even into people's homes through vent stacks. Hence the bad smell.

Beesley said if the fans aren't enough then the company will take the next step, which is adding chemicals to the mix to negate the smell. He doesn't think that will be necessary, however, because the problem isn't as bad as he has seen it in other places.

"Your problem, even though it is annoying to you, is a relatively small one compared to others, like at packing plants," Beesley said. He used to live near a pig abattoir and the smell problem was huge.

"In the city, you accept, to a certain extent, that a city smells," he said. "But you come up here because the air is clean and pure. You don't want to be coming up here and be smelling this."

Reeve Murray Fearrey wasn't exactly thrilled to hear that more than one step might be necessary to fix the smell problem. Already the township has paid to have the sewer system flushed and even that job only dissipated the smell for about a day.

"It sounds like taking your car to the garage," Fearrey said. "This has been going on for some time and we'd like to see a resolution to it."

Nancy Kodousek, also from American Water Services Canada, said her company will try to have the problem resolved as soon as possible, before next spring at the latest. She'll be getting back to the township with a written proposal and a time line in which the job will be done.

Intersection alternatives sought

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

OK, so it's not the Don Valley Parkway but the intersection of County Roads 1 and 121 is the next best thing to rush hour in Haliburton.

Anybody who travels through the village on school days at approximately 8:45 a.m. or 3:30 p.m. will be familiar with the traffic at this intersection. Sometimes the line of school buses and cars backs up the hill and beyond the snowmobile trail crossing on Cty. Rd. 1.

Winter afternoons can cause more than just delays – they can also be dangerous. Councillor Jerry Walker brought the subject up, saying the hill leading down to Head Lake can get pretty slippery and may need extra maintenance this coming winter.

Reeve Fearrey said somebody from the municipality should talk to somebody at the Trillium Lakelands District Board of Education to discuss a way to divert school buses from that intersection in the afternoon. "Sometimes you get eight or nine buses and you know how that backs traffic up," he said. "If we work with the board it might be an opportunity to get a lot of the traffic out of there."

The reeve said it might be smarter to have buses turn around on the board's own property.

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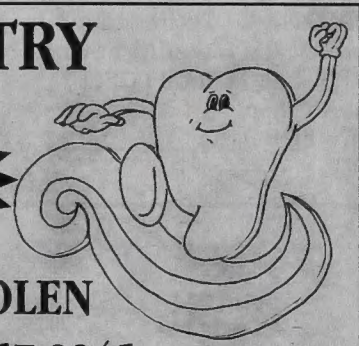

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The Adult Volunteer Program opened with a continental breakfast, followed by the official opening and the Annual General Meeting. Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion welcomed all delegates.

A session entitled A Town Hall Meeting for Presidents gave all presidents an opportunity to network with their peers. These was a session on Tuesday for Gift Shop convenors. A gala banquet was held Tuesday evening honouring HAAO Provincial Life members.

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Dysart et al council briefs

Downtown shoppers get gift of free parking

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from the Nov. 12 Dysart et al council meeting.

It's happy holiday time again and Dysart has just the present for the person who has everything: free parking.

Every year at this time the township puts bags over the heads of Haliburton's parking meters, giving consumers a chance to shop 'till they drop without worrying about getting parking tickets. The bags went on Friday in time for Sunday's Santa Claus Parade and will stay on throughout the holiday season.

Speaking of parking meters, deputy reeve Bill Davis said, "People are being very conscientious" about feeding the village's new ones, which – if fed more cash – give shoppers more parking time.

"People are telling me they can do what they want in downtown Haliburton without running back to feed the parking meters," he said.

Glebe Park

Logging in Glebe Park's ski trail area has wrapped up for the year, says reeve Murray Fearrey, and any mess made by loggers has been cleaned up. "So they [the cross country ski club] can do what they have to do to have a successful winter season."

Only about 25% of the park has been logged so far, Fearrey added. The municipality has earned about $6,000 from the logging (ultimately that amount could be between $15,000 and $18,000 but Fearrey won't know until the operation is complete). But that isn't the reason why it was logged, Fearrey says – it is to improve the health of the forest and the park.

Building permits up

Recession? What recession? If the number of building permits being issued in Dysart is any indication, the local economy isn't suffering too much. Clerk-administrator Donna McCallum says "We'll probably exceed 300 permits by the end of the year." Already the municipality has issued 290 permits and there's still a month and a half to go.

Last year there were 295 permits issued.

Councillor Walker said "things are slowing down in Toronto," but Fearrey said the Highlands is usually about a year behind the city when it comes to such matters. "Sometimes it's good to be behind," he added.

Summer ice

Councillors have agreed to raise the price of renting ice at Dysart Arena next summer.

Reeve Fearrey said the price will be $115 an hour plus GST. Last summer it was $105 plus tax.

LCBO franchises

Councillors voted to support the bids of two local stores to be outlets for the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

"As you know the province is going to license stores in rural, underserviced areas," reeve Fearrey said.

Stores in West Guilford and Eagle Lake have applied for franchise licenses from the LCBO but whether or not either one will be able to sell liquor and/or beer will be decided by the province. Councillors simply agreed to write a letter supporting the stores.

"I don't have a problem if that's the way it is," deputy -reeve Davis said. "The only thing that scares me is I wouldn't want stores taking business away from the LCBO [in Haliburton]."

"These stores may not meet the criteria," Fearrey replied.

Councillor Walker added, "They would carry very limited product. It's more of a convenience thing."

Many stores much further north than Haliburton already have many LCBO outlets, he said. "It's amazing up north – it's at every little convenience store."

McCallum explained the stores would be monitored by LCBO staff and, "they would have to buy product from the local LCBO."

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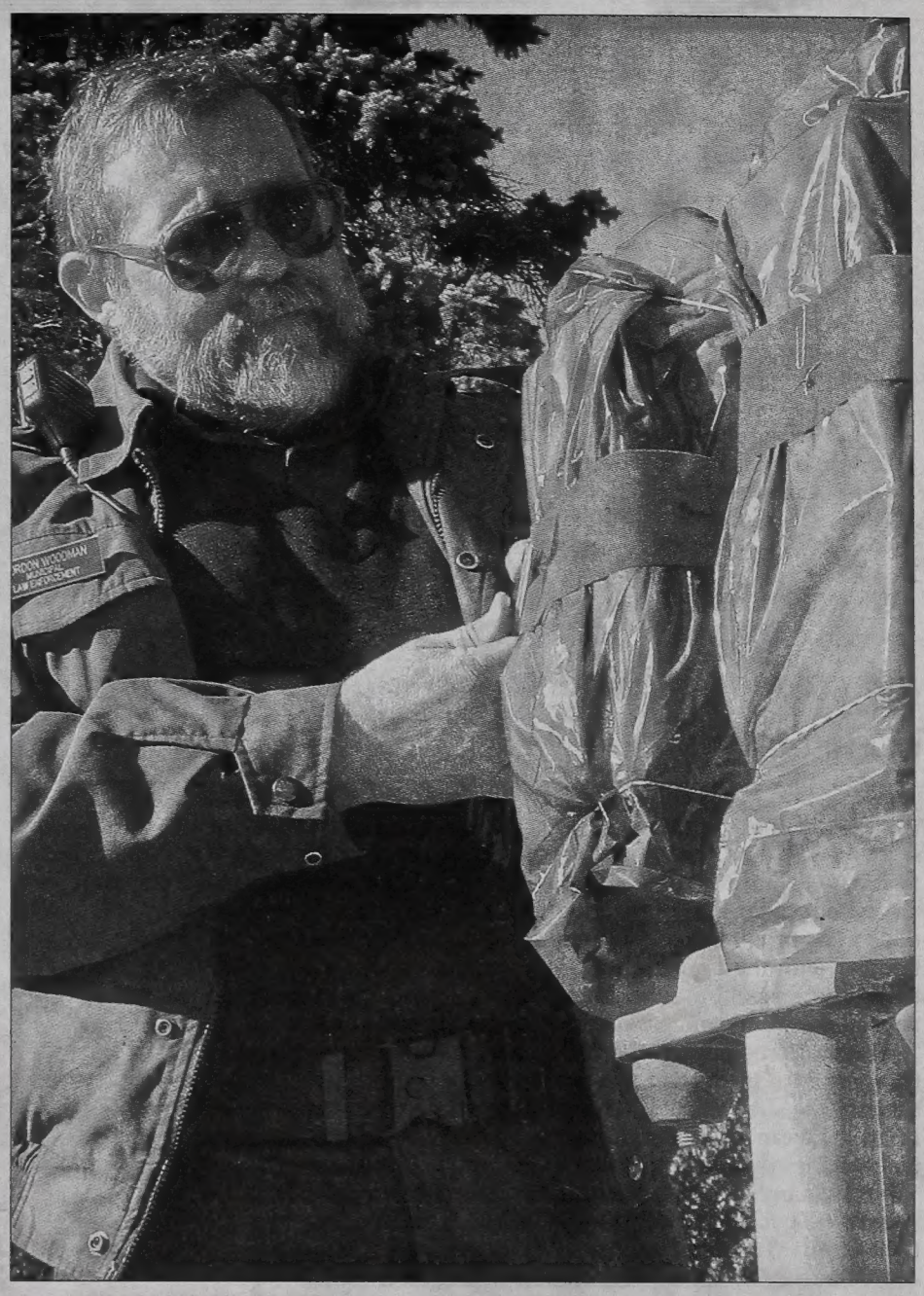

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Council re-considers New Year's levee fireworks

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Big events

Councillors mulled over financial contributions to the trio of big events happening in the township this winter.

Last year they gave money to the 2001 Levee on New Year's Day and to Winterfest.

"I'd suggest we fund at the same level as last year," Fearrey said about Winterfest, which was $1,000. But he wasn't so sure about paying for fireworks at the Levy.

"I thought it was very successful," Davis said about the Levy. "I was surprised to see so many people out."

"I kind of question if it was worth it, paying for fireworks at that time of year," Fearrey said.

"I don't think they'll want to do it without fireworks," McCallum said.

Walker said maybe it would be more worthwhile to put the fireworks money somewhere else and Davis suggested a social at the arena with free skating.

Councillors decided to send the issue back to the Leveecommittee to see what they want to do.

As for the dog sled races, planned for mid-January, Fearrey said, "They're going to need some help. I would guess $2,000 would be a help."

Davis was all for supporting the races. "Let's do it to the level and make it a classy event."

"I think they [the organizing committee] is doing really well," Fearrey said. "There's a lot of work to be done."

McCallum said they will need 120 volunteers to get the job done.

"I think it's a great idea but I think we have to hear what they need," Walker said. Councillor agreed to wait and see what the races need, money-wise, before making any commitments.

Upper Cardiff Lake Road

Dysart will be looking at hardtopping its portion of the Upper Cardiff Lake Road in the hopes that Highlands East will do the same on its section.

Councillor Tom Coghlan said Dysart looks after the road up until the railway bed where it swings left. It has been a long trip for the municipality's road crews to spread calcium during dusty summer days. The reeve suggested it would ultimately make more sense just to hardtop Dysart's section and ultimately save money and time in summer maintenance costs.

"There would still be enough sand on the side of the road for the turtles to lay their eggs," Fearrey said. "We can't control dust over there without polluting the water – this is a better solution."

One of the six cottagers who have property on the Dysart section of the road wrote to the township complaining about the number of all-terrain vehicles and snowmobiles speeding on the road. Coghlan suggested putting a speed limit of 50 km/hr on the road.

He also said, "It would be nice if Cardiff looks after [hardtops] their end."

Fearrey said Dysart will sent Highlands East a letter telling them about construction plans in the hopes that they'll hardtop their section of the road.

Vicious dogs

Dysart councillors don't want to get involved with the issue of banning certain breeds of dogs in this area.

They received a request for support from the Township of North Huron, regarding a by-law to prohibit certain breeds of dogs.

Davis commented, "A lot of vicious dogs are vicious because of the training they receive. I think it's beyond (municipalities') mandate to keep out breeds."

Walker said it's tough to draw the line on which breeds should be banned and which should be allowed. "You get people who don't go along with hunting and they'd say hunting dogs should be banned."

No tax holiday

Toronto mayor Mel Lastman didn't gain any ground with Dysart councillors regarding his wish for a tax holiday in Ontario in November and August. Lastman is looking for other municipalities to support a holiday for school supplies under $20 and clothing under $70 on two days of the year.

Reeve Fearrey said it might not be a good idea to let people know ahead of time that there would be a tax holiday because then they'd hold off on making purchases, and that would affect the economy. "If you telegraph that you're going to have a tax holiday next August everyone will hold off buying until then," he said.

"I think this is for the higher-ups to work out," councillor Leon Jones said.

Davis commented, "This government has downloaded a lot of responsibilities but they're still collecting the same taxes."

Fearrey added, "I'm still waiting for the feds to take off the GST, as they promised."

Dysart will try to fix S. Kennisis Lake Road

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Fixing South Kennisis Lake Road will be a priority for Dysart et al in the coming year.

Councillors agreed to do something about the road after a group of concerned property owners met with them Nov. 12.

"It boils down to a liability issue now," said Gerry Methe. "Our biggest concern is a safety issue. There's no way in the winter that an ambulance could get in there. Or a fire truck. Only a four wheel drive could make it."

Referring to the four or five people who accompanied him on his visit to council, he added, "Everybody here has a story about going off that road. Including me."

Methe said the township had done "a quick fix" a few years ago but it wasn't enough. "We'd like to have the road completed," he said. "I don't want to put my kids, or anyone else's kids, in jeopardy."

Reeve Murray Fearrey pointed out that the road is designated for seasonal use and isn't maintained in the winter but, "regardless of that, we have a problem today."

That problem started when the developer who built up the area in the late 1950s, Hayward Jones, left without completing road construction. It's not an uncommon problem, Fearrey said. "We've got these [unfinished roads] all over the place."

"That's the difference between then and 2001," Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said. "We're taking a harder line with developers now and making sure work gets done."

Fearrey said when that area of Kennisis Lake was developed, "there was never any thought that people would be living here year round."

But as property owner Jim Jones said, "Almost every house going in there is a year round home."

One of the major problems with the road, says councillor Leon Jones, is a big hill followed by a sharp curve. Jones said the road would be better if it went straight for a bit instead of curving so sharply, but in order to fix it, the township would have to purchase property.

Councillor Jerry Walker said the township will have to figure out how much money is needed to bring the road up to municipal standards.

"It won't be done this winter," Fearrey cautioned.

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echo **editorial** — *martha perkins*

If Chris Hodgson had decided to run for the premier's job, he could have used his constituents in Haliburton/Victoria/Brock as a reference. No matter how well (or poorly) his party is fairing in the polls, Hodgson's own popularity has remained strong among the people who know him.

In Haliburton County, perhaps, that was a given since he was born and raised here, the prodigal son whose achievements are a source of pride. But as a neophyte politician, he also took on the fairly closed society to the south of us. With most of the riding's voters in Lindsay, and most of those people gladly ignorant of any place north of Fenelon Falls, Hodgson faced down a gargantuan task when he won the right to run for the Tories in the 1993 by-election. (Of course, many people would not have thought that being able to represent the Tories was such a prize. Our MPP at the time was Dennis Drainville, part of the NDP government, which had replaced the Liberal government. Mike Harris was a faint blip on most voters' radar.)

In Lindsay and Victoria County, Hodgson's name meant nothing. He was a complete unknown. He was also young, still in his early 30s, and unproven. Yet how did he manage to win that by-election and two subsequent elections? How did he catch the eye of Premier Harris, who gave him some of the top cabinet posts?

No matter what you think about his party, Hodgson has proven to his constituents that he'll work hard for them. He lobbied within his own government for recognition of rural Ontario's needs and desires. In the Highlands, he brought our hospitals and schools up to par with the rest of the province and he convinced fellow cabinet ministers that a college campus on the shores of a small town's lake made sense. In Lindsay he's earned loyalty and praise for the work he's done to improve that town's infrastructure.

If he had decided to run for the Tory leadership job, there are many in the Highlands who feel he could have beaten the same odds on a provincial scale. He may not be well known to most voters, but if he had made the effort to garner support, his record shows that he has the dedication and talent to succeed. Of course he has his detractors even here in the Highlands, but to know Hodgson is to like him. The key was to get as many people as possible throughout the province to know him.

But while hopes were high here that he would run, there's also understanding and support for his decision to bide his time. Ernie Eves, the former finance minister, is credited with helping to turn the province's fortunes around, and with the economic slump since September 11, that emphasis on the economy is once again in demand. Eves is the elder, respected politician and if Hodgson feels comfortable with his leadership, he was wise to defer to Eves' decision to re-enter politics. Since Hodgson is only 40, there will be many opportunities ahead.

As the poor showing of the Canadian Alliance in the last federal election shows, most Ontarians are fiscal, not social conservatives. They want a province that's in healthy financial shape, prudent with taxpayers' dollars. They want safety measures in place to protect their health and environment. They want their children to have the skills to successfully compete for jobs. Eves, like Hodgson, seems free of many of the ideological burdens that the other leadership hopefuls are carrying. If Hodgson is not to run on his own, Eves was a wise choice for his endorsement.

Haliburton United Church *photo byDarren Lum/Echo*

Lies, phobias and the great outdoors

Lessons learned from a master: Uncle Zoom

the not so great **outdoorsman** — *steve galea*

They say that truth is stranger than fiction, but that's only because, in a lot of cases, the two are confused. This is especially true on the political campaign trail, in courts of law, and hunt camps. And, while the first two arenas have produced their share of shady characters, the last one puts them both to shame. Even a crooked politician or lawyer would do well to attend a hunt camp for a week or two just to brush up on the finer points of the tall tale.

I learned most of what I know about BS in a hunt camp, perhaps from the best teacher that ever shot an imaginary monster buck, my Uncle Zoom. It took a while, since I was gullible, but I soon learned to recognize the telltale sign that told he was lying - his lips moved.

Once you realized that, all a fellow had to do was figure out the magnitude of the falsehood. Some were little white lies, some were big white lies. Others were like a bride getting married for the fourth time. They had no business associating with white at all.

Perhaps the best lie ever told to me came from Zoom – he once boasted that he was fearless. Of course, this is the kind of bold statement you never make in a hunt camp full of skeptical fellows with nothing but time on their hands. Someone is guaranteed to try to prove you wrong.

And we did, season after season. In fact, over the course of twenty five hunt camps, we began a detailed psychological assessment in the things that made Zoom tick, or better yet caused him facial ticks. As chief researcher, I compiled a list of situations that triggered him to shriek, jump, or undulate spastically. Among them were aggressive bears, rutting moose, biting horses, charging bulls, large dogs eating whipped cream, loud growling beside his ear at 2 am, crayfish in his sleeping bag, leeches in his toothpaste tube, and more.

Quite contrary to the image he professed, Zoom, in fact, was a veritable warehouse of phobias. But we were nothing if not loyal friends. We'd go out of our way to help him face these fears, almost daily, knowing full well that this was crucial to his complete recovery. At times, this overriding desire to cure him was the central focus of camp life. Sadly, little progress was made.

If, however, his recovery was nonexistent, it was offset by the fact that, over the years, he somehow developed what I'd characterize as jittery, lightning-quick reflexes, something any hunter would die for.

While most hunters seemed to slow down with age, Zoom would practically turn inside out at the flush of a partridge, raising his gun in a blur. The funny thing is, the partridge was often fifty or sixty yards away outside of the cabin. I could never get over that. But I suppose, when a man takes to sleeping with a loaded firearm, he learns to handle it too.

Coincidentally, it was just about at that time when we decided that Zoom's psychological profile was nearing completion. After all, a person can only devote so much time to the betterment of his fellow man not to mention repairing of the hunt camp roof.

Maybe, it's because we all matured a little over the last twenty five years, but I don't find this sort of thing all that funny any more. And, at our last hunt camp, I told Zoom so. Right after I removed those rubber snakes from my boots.

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sharon lynch

IT WAS A SHOCK TO SEE the world so bare. Evelyn had last been to the cottage at Thanksgiving, when the trees were still laden with colour like top-heavy ice cream cones. Now they stood stripped and mute against the equally spare sky. It was a world of blues and greys that greeted her as she had stepped out of her car and onto the path leading to her cabin by the lake.

How rightly the landscape fitted her mood. A remembrance kind of day for a weekend of remembering. Twenty years to the day since she had left her husband. Fifteen years since her mother had died. Ten years since her business start-up. Twelve years since ...and on, and on. Sometimes life seemed like a stock keeping of dates. This weekend Evelyn had wanted to look back as well as forward. It was the weekend of the meteorite shower and she had also felt the urge to wish upon a star or two.

Later, her afternoon walk along the main road soon changed as she took a narrower, seasonal road that wound through bush, climbing up and over to the other side of the lake. There were few people around this late in the fall so it felt like walking a trail rather than a road. Blue jays flashed, chickadees did their sing-song and red squirrels darted and ambled through the leaves as she made her way up the rock-edged face of the lake's perimeter. Already the sun was preparing to sink below the line of trees, its last golden colour warming the upper limbs of the pine and birch above her head. She was glad she had brought her winter jacket, for it was cold here in the shade on this late November day.

The ground was littered with tan-coloured leaves, the once brilliant hues now drained into the earth, to be stored until spring like the sun's warmth. Such a different world from the summer, with its noise and bustle, the busyness of life. This was the solemnity of silence, of contemplation. Climbing the last hill, she found herself almost labouring for breath as she reached the crest and her neighbour's cottage came into view. Of course he was not around but Evelyn knew he would not begrudge her standing on his deck. It hung out over the cliff like a bird's nest set amidst tree tops.

Evelyn could see the entire lake, end to end and the highway beyond. She had hoped to catch the sunset, but it had already moved below the horizon with neither fanfare or glory. The pines soughed gently as she closed her eyes and felt the air, the cool calmness of this space. She was the only one in the world, in the universe.

Later, as the fireplace softly blew warm, fragrant air into the living room, she sat before it savouring the homemade soup and bread she had brought from the city. As she ate, Evelyn made plans for the early hours of the next day. She wanted to watch the meteorites and the forecast had called for a clear, cold night - perfect for night sky gazing. Her dock was in the right spot and she figured her lounge deck chair combined with the down sleeping bag should keep her quite comfortable as she peered upward. She would set the alarm and then head down to the lake, everything ready by the patio door. As she drifted off to sleep, anticipation mixed with a pleasant fatigue, she heard an owl through the closed window. It was so quiet.

The alarm jarred her awake. Passing the fireplace, she saw some embers still aglow and threw another log on before heading for the door. Sticking her head outside, she was very disappointed to see a cloak of fog distorting the landscape. Damn, she thought. And now she was wide awake. Too far from sleep, she put on the meteor-watching garb already laid out and tramped outside. Evelyn knew she was kidding herself if she thought it would be any different down at the dock, but something pushed her out the door and down the path none-the-less.

The fog nudged against her face, chilly and damp as it hung in folds about the tree trunks. The dock had a slippery skin, seeming to float on a cloud, not a lake, as she stepped onto its boards. Evelyn looked upward. Blurry grey-black nothing. Somewhere up there, on the other side of what she saw, there were beautiful things taking place. Stars seemed to fall, tails of light streaked across the heavens and the universe was moving and shining, pulsing in its own way with no notice of her. It was not these pieces of light moving toward earth, but earth moving through them, earth the traveler to other relms, other worlds. Evelyn had so wanted to be a part of that trip, to feel she was moving into undiscovered places, bearing witness to something ancient and timeless yet also uniquely new.

Instead, she stood alone on a foggy dock, feeling left out. And there was absolutely nothing she could do about it. Welcome to the human condition, she thought. So she turned and began to walk back. Then she saw the doe at the side of the path. It might have been there all along, for all she knew. It stood like a statue as Evelyn walked closer and closer to it, careful to make no sudden movements. She could see the nap of its fur, the bump of its leg joints. Finally, not daring to get any closer, Evelyn stopped and looked at it. The deer put down its head and nibbled at something on the ground, taking a step, then stopping, step then stop. After several minutes, Evelyn continued back to the cottage, leaving the deer to its nighttime grazing. She had no need to chase it away. If it could accept her presence, she was more than happy to accept its. So even though she had seen no stars, there was still a little magic in her life.

Pic *of the* Past

The clothes may be different and the sleighs of a type that's seldom if ever seen today, but the laughter and excitement haven't changed. This picture was taken on a winter day in 1922 on the property on which, a few years later, Victoria Street School was built. generations of local children have enjoyed the thrill of a swift slide down the hill. Our thanks to Jean Bradley of Welland for this week's photo.

letters to the editor

Attack was a wake-up call to us

To the Editor:

Thanks to Ian Alfred Holland of Haliburton for being so persistent and wanting to hear from the female population. As of two weeks ago I became a resident of Haliburton (actually Donald) and am enjoying reading The Echo. I did not, however, read the original letter asking "where was a caring God on September 11th?"

The horror of the attack certainly makes one want to ask that question, especially if God is perceived as a "being" outside of this planet or universe. Even if one differs with that perception of God, it seems to me to be an important question.

If we believe, as I do, and as I think the new Testament teaches that "God is a Spirit" and "God is Love," then it is not so hard to answer the question. (We need to remember that each faith known teaches the golden rule as a way of life, based on its own scriptures.) I believe that God is active in the world when being sought by humans "in spirit and in truth" and, as human beings, we strive "to live others as we love ourselves." Therefore, in a society that is more concerned with economic success and a very high standard of living – in fact a consumer society regardless of the effect on the poor or the planet – God cannot be active, for God gave us the freedom to look after this world.

God is about justice, and justice means "loving others as we love ourselves," or perhaps another way of saying it is "sharing equally." If we take a good look at ourselves, and our society, are we really putting our goals – freedom and justice for all – into action? If the answer is a resounding NO because we are really more concerned about ourselves and our economy, then I believe God is not active because we have refused to accept God's recommended way of life.

Can we build houses for your homeless, or schools for the children, or hospitals for the wounded and sick?

And now, I am forced to ask, is our response in making war on the Taliban giving God any opportunity to be active? What if we responded, by not just sending token amounts of food to the starving people but went, with the huge amounts of money made available for war, and asked, "How can we help you? Can we build houses for your homeless, or schools for the children, or hospitals for the wounded and sick?"

Some will say, "This is the thinking of a naïve woman!" Perhaps so; but I believe the attack on September 11th, with all its horror, should be considered a wake-up call. Let us not go back to our routine life but go forward in the spirit of truth and love. then both God and peace may have an opportunity of being successful.

Joan McDonald,
Donald

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HO, HO!

Santa makes triumphant return to Haliburton

Christmas was ushered into the ho-ho-Highlands with a bang!

The 2001 Haliburton Santa Claus Parade on Nov. 18 just could not have been any better. The weather was warm and fabulous, the floats were awesome and the crowds couldn't have loved it any more than they did.

Here's the results from the judging of the floats:

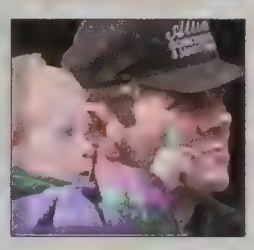
In the community groups section, first prize was won by the Algonquin Shriners, second by Haliburton and District Lions Club, third by Trails & Tours.

In the business/commercial section, first was won by Haliburton IGA, second by Haliburton Home Hardware and third by Village Court Pharmacy.

Afterwards the kiddies lined up downtown to have a visit with Santa Claus, get their photos taken and enjoy free hot chocolate.

"Thanks to everyone who participated," commented organizer Jim Frost. "It was a great parade!"

– Photos by Cathy Olliffe –



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From left, clockwise: reindeers Julian Exouzidis and Erin Bellows rub noses; Kayla Bird (with brother Travis) cries on Santa's knee; the only time kids are allowed to stick their heads out of the bus is during the parade; the Littlest Lion.

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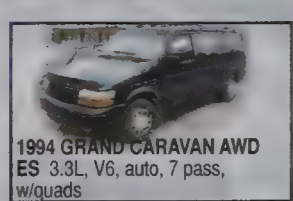
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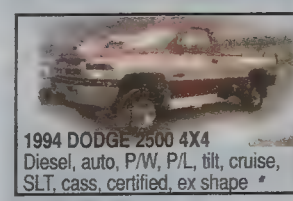
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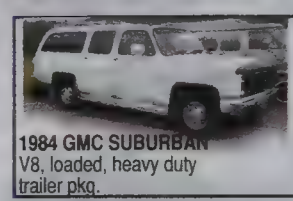
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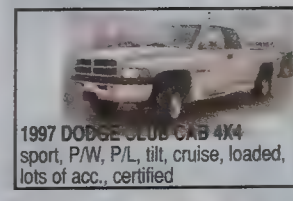
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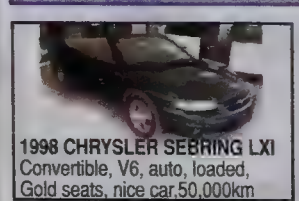
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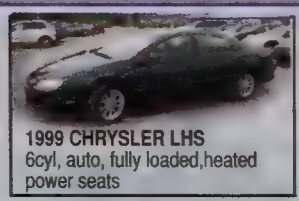
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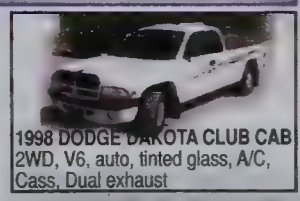
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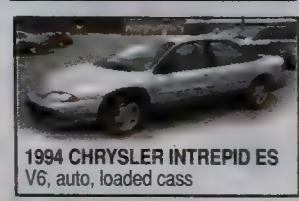
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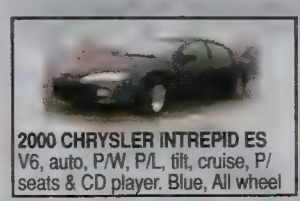
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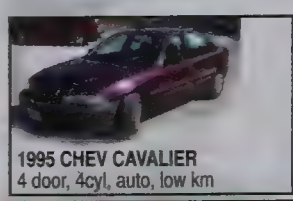
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Trail development initiatives begin

Trails & Tours Talk

by BARRIE MARTIN

A recent Annual General Meeting of the Trails and Tours Network inspired attendees and produced new faces for the Board of Directors - no less than eight new Directors! They join the 16 other Directors and Advisors who chose to serve for another year. New ideas, resources and energy and experience; these are ingredients for continued success. The Network is pleased to present the 2002 Board of Directors:

David Bishop – member at large
Peter Brogden - hiking/ snowshoeing interests
Graham Brogdorff - Haliburton Association of Recreational Canoeists
Andy Chvedukas – ATV interests (HCSA)
Gary Clements - advisor, Ministry of Natural Resources
Mark Coles - 4X4 off-road interests
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Cassandra Edwards – student representative (SSFC)
Don Gage – Haliburton Nordic Trails Association
Michael Gibbs – student representative (SSFC)
Linda Graham - Haliburton County Snowmobile Association
Eleanor Harrison – Haliburton County Council
Barrie Martin – member at large
Jim McHardy - Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council
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Sally Moore – Haliburton Bed and Breakfast Association
Mary Nabozniak - Haliburton Real Easy Ryders
Bjorn Nielson – advisor, Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation.
Len Pizzey – member at large
Stephen Taylor – member at large
John Thompson - Haliburton County Horsemen's Association

Where's the Beef?

Some people in the community are wondering why it is taking so long for the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network to get down to the business of trail development. Here are some reasons why:

For starters, the Network does not own or manage any trails. Not yet, anyway. Those who do are a very diverse group and located over a wide geographic area. The trails of Silent Lake Provincial Park and trails in the Oxtongue River area are in the same County. It takes time to build the awareness and support for a county-wide trail initiative for all trail uses.

Secondly, we have focussed on marketing existing trails, providing a forum for trail interests, facilitating solutions to trail related issues, planning for the future and developing our organization. In other words, building a good foundation for the future.

Thirdly, we have been busy developing the necessary tools for trail development. For example, the Network has just completed a trail manual, a template, which sets standards for trail design, signage, construction and maintenance and identifies a distinctive look for our trail system. This detailed manual will serve as a guide for anyone upgrading or developing a trail. The Network is currently seeking sponsors to help cover the costs of publishing 100 copies so that it can be readily available to whoever may wish to use it.

Lastly, trail development is a big undertaking, as big if not bigger than the hospital initiative. We want to get it right. It has been shown that when trails are well designed, managed and marketed to high standards, the resulting impacts for communities where these trails are located can be very, very significant. Trail development is expensive and it takes time to raise the necessary funds, not unlike the hospital project. The Trails and Tours Network is currently coordinating a grant application to the Ontario Small Town and Rural Development Program (OSTAR). Funds being requested are for trail development. Trails and Tours would like to integrate several trail projects into one large grant application. Any organization wishing to have their trail project included should contact the Network as soon as possible at info@trailsandtours.on.ca or 705-766-1760.

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is ready to work with trail organizations, managers, and owners to upgrade existing trails and develop new ones. In fact, a couple of major trail development projects are already underway The Rail Trail committee is hard at work planning and developing the rail trail as a "signature" trail for the County. On November 20, a group of citizens are meeting to initiate planning for a trail around Head Lake in Haliburton.

Your continued support and patience are needed to help us "mooo-ve" forward and put the "meat on the table".

Trail Notes

In August, the Trails and Tours Network organized a meeting to explore ways of keeping Moose Woods Trail Centre open. Several options were considered. The Haliburton Nordic Trails Association agreed to look into the possibilities of keeping Moose Woods open for cross-country skiing. At its October 14th the Haliburton Nordic Trails Association decided to assume the Moose Woods system into its operations, in large part due to the cooperation and support of the ski club. According to Blake Paton, President of the ski club, members have agreed to a rate increase of about 20% to fund the initiative and are pleased to have access to more trails. Members have also pledged volunteer support to make sure the Moose Woods runs efficiently this coming season. Anyone wishing to help staff the trail head this winter should contact Blake at bpaton@sympatico.ca. The Trails and Tours Network applauds the initiative of the cross-country ski community and owner Wolfe Fleugal - community action at its best! The Network will continue to explore ways of keeping Moose Woods open for the other three seasons.

Rick Whitteker reports that "on Saturday October 13, Pam Smith of Meadow Wood Bed and Breakfast organized a Hike and Howl program in conjunction with other Bed and Breakfasts their guests and local residents. The program included a hike on the Alvin Ferguson Trail guided by wildlife biologist Irene Heaven, a picnic lunch by the Beach River followed by a visit to the Wolf Centre hosted by myself. We then went for a short hike near the Wolf Centre and had dinner at the Cookhouse Restaurant where we were joined by Bed and Breakfast and their other guests. The evening with topped off with a wolf howl. Even though the wolves didn't co-operate, the day received very good feedback from all participants. This is a good example of the local accommodations industry taking advantage of the trails and tourism facilities in the Haliburton region - an idea which has great potential."

Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has been successful in receiving a Trillium Grant for $25,000 to fund an administrative position. HCSA has recently installed two bridges – one near Kernohan's camp and another at Anson Mountain.

Michael Gibbs and Cassandra Edwards of Sir Sandford Fleming's Ecotourism Management Program are leading the organization of a snowshoeing workshop that will provide participants with everything they need to know about this increasingly popular winter activity. Watch for details.

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Visit sparks memories

To the Editor:

We were recently in Haliburton for our brother Bert Cowen's funeral and stayed with my sister Doris for a while. I try to get down once a year, but this year, three of my brothers passed away, so we've taken a week to look things over on all the back roads and so on.

There is a lot of building and cottages here around the lakes and on main street in Haliburton. I can remember back around 1933 and 1934. I was driving my dad's team of horses that winter and when I came out I stayed in the big hotel and put the horses in the stable over night and in the morning, got up and went home to Carnarvon to the home of my father's - Jim Cowen up on the big hill.

We took a drive up there and took a look at the old homestead at Carnarvon when we were down. How time goes. In 1936 I started working for J.B. Morgan at Grindstone, six miles this side of Dorset. I could tell a lot of stories if I had more time but good luck to all my family and all.

Fred & Dot Cowen,
Thessalon, Ont.

Tank regiment wrongly identified

To the Editor:

The article in last week's paper about the refurbished tank wrongly identifies the armoured regiment which landed at Dieppe. It was the 14th Armoured Regiment (The Calgary Regiment), not the Regina Regiment. The Regina Rifles, an infantry regiment, served in the 7th Infantry Brigade, the 3rd Infantry Division, and landed on Juno Beach, in Normandy on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

The Italian campaign started in July 1943, not July 1942 as the article states.

It is great to see the tank repainted in authentic colours and I congratulate those who are responsible

Roy Strickland,
Eagle Lake

Killing of wolf a pricelss loss

To the Editor:

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Sharon Lawrence,
Gooderham

Editor's note: For 15 months, Ron and Sharon Lawrence were taking care of two wolves which were seized from a jailed motorcycle gang member. The wolves had been abused and ill-fed and were to be released from the Lawrences' care when they were rehabilitated.

They were kept in a fenced enclosure in the bush behind the Lawrences' house near Gooderham. A wild wolf was also in the area and the hope was that the three wolves would eventually form a pack.

To allow the three wolves to bond, the gate to the enclosure was kept open.

The wild wolf was shot and killed in August. In early September, one of the two wolves in the enclosure decided to venture out on its own, coming back to the Lawrences every day to eat. Last week, someone shot and killed it. The female wolf is still in the enclosure.

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On November 9, a person went into a clothing store in Minden and tried on a near pair of pants and top. The person left the store wearing this new outfit, leaving his old ones behind in the changeroom.

However, he also left his wallet and identification in the changeroom.

A 17-year-old youth from Snowdon has been charged with possession of property obtained by crime, theft under $5,000 and failing to comply with a court order (relating to a previous incident.)

Assault

On October 30 in Minden, a 72-year-old man approached three young men who he believed were trying to break into his car when it was parked on Main Street.

One of the three young men got into a verbal altercation with him. The young man then grabbed the older gentleman and head butted him, splitting the older man's skin open. The older man required medical attention for his injuries.

A 19-year-old Peterborough man has been charged with assault causing bodily harm and breach of probation.

Mischief

The back window of a 1995 Ford Escort was smashed while the owner was watching a hockey game at the Minden arena on November 13 between 8:15 and 10 p.m.. The vehicle was parked in the arena's parking lot.

Mailboxes damaged

Five mailboxes along Duck Lake Road and Bobcaygeon Road in Minden Hills were damaged some time around November 12. Two days earlier, a mailbox along County Road 2 was damaged.

Anyone with information about these incidents is asked to call CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

Theft

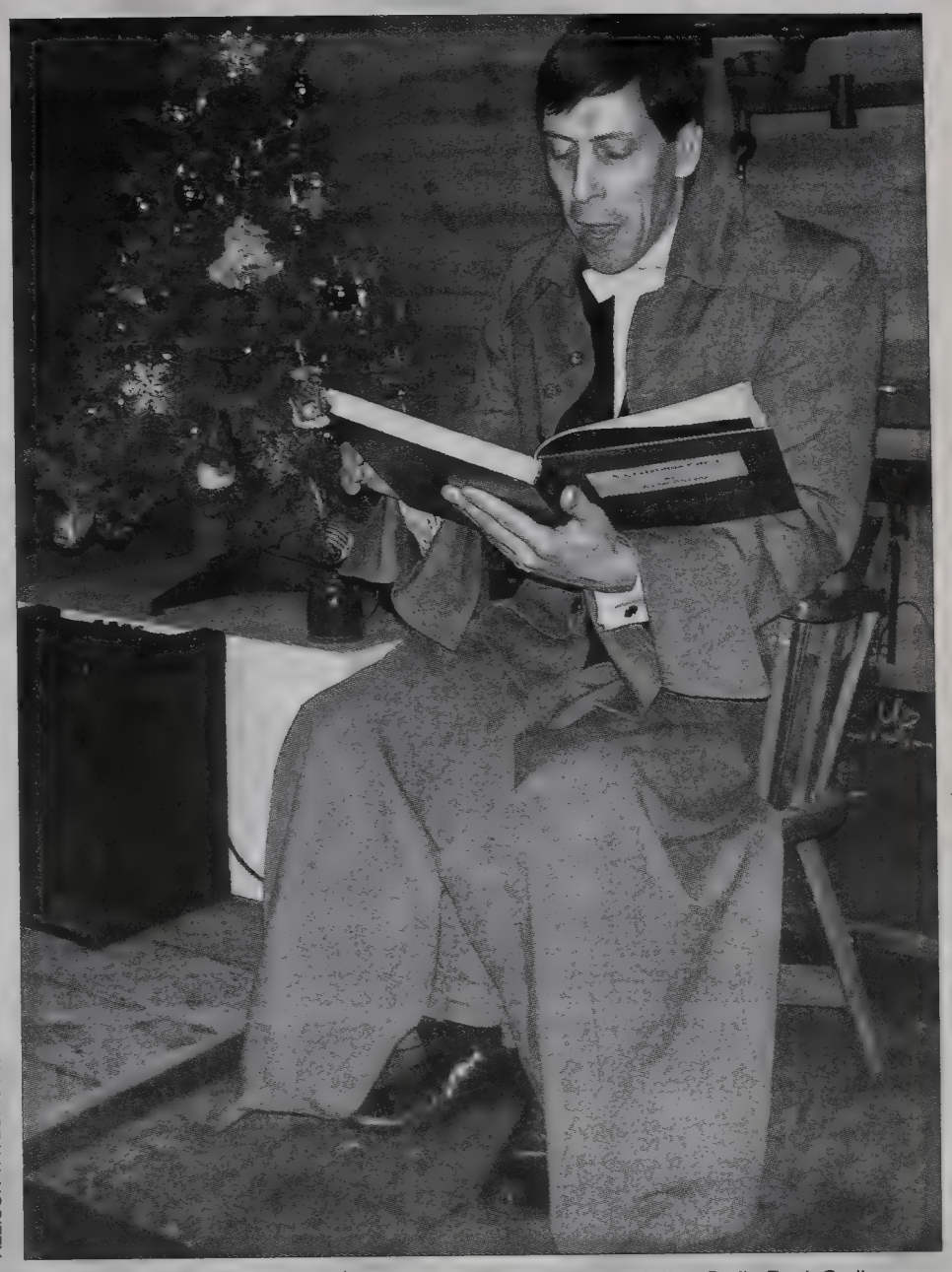
Some change and sunglasses were stolen from a mini-van that was left unlocked overnight at a house on George Street in Haliburton on Nov. 14.

People are reminded to not leave valuables in their vehicles and also to keep their vehicles locked.

A BMX Hyper bike, black and silver, was stolen from the driveway of a residence on Concession 11 in Dysart township some time during the night of Nov. 13/14. The bike had been chained up.

Mischief

Someone tipped over the coke machine in front of V&S in downtown Haliburton on November 10. Some damage to the machine occurred as a result.



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Two bridges to be replaced with federal, provincial and county funds

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At the county chambers last Tuesday, MP John O'Reilly, Haliburton County Murray Fearrey and MPP Chris Hodgson congratuate each other on a joint initiative to replace two bridges in the Highlands.

The newest round of infrastructure partnerships has begun.

Last Tuesday at the county office in Minden, MP John O'Reilly, MPP Chris Hodgson and Warden Murray Fearrey shook hands on a deal to split the costs of repairing two bridges in the Highlands.

As part of the Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Program, the Redstone River bridge near Parsons Road in Eagle Lake and the twin culverts on County Road 503 near Gooderham will be replaced.

Each level of government will contribute one-third of the $582,000 price tag.

Fearrey says that if Dysart had had to pay for the Redstone bridge on its own, the municipality would have had a deficit. Now, starting in summer 2002, the bridge, which was structurally deficient, can be replaced without an onerous burden on property taxpayers.

Highlands East Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner, who represents Glamorgan, says the work on the two culverts "was going to cost us a fortune."

He was surprised but grateful that the federal and provincial governments were opening their coffers to support municipalities in this way. "Now if we could just get money for the bridge that goes over the dam in Gooderham..."

Work in Gooderham will likely begin next fall.

The Canada-Ontario Infrastructure Program is linked to Ontario's SuperBuild fund, which includes the Ontario Small Town and Rural Development (OSTAR) Initiative.

At Tuesday's press conference, Hodgson, who is also Minister of Municipal Affairs, said "I'm really pleased to be part of a government that believes in investing in infrastructure." He noted that SuperBuild has already been instrumental in funding the new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus in Haliburton.

O'Reilly, who referred to Hodgson as "ex-premier," in reference to Hodgson's decision to pull out of the race to replace Mike Harris as premier, said that he and Hodgson have a history of working together to do what's best for the riding.

"Our mandates are to bring as much money to the riding as we can," O'Reilly said. Improving roads not only promotes safety, but also allows for future economic growth.

"Whatever you bring forward," he told the county politicians gathered in the council chambers, "we'll work as hard as we can to bring about."

"Safe transportation is important to our businesses, our seasonal residents and our residents," Fearrey said.

Asked about requests to have Hali-burton County included in Fed/Nor funding initiatives, O'Reilly said "I'm sure it will happen some time. It's not easy to change boundaries because when you try to bring money into one area, you're taking it from another. We're still working on it."

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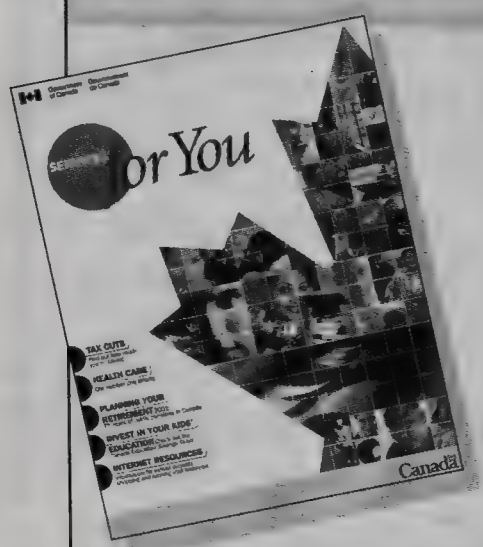

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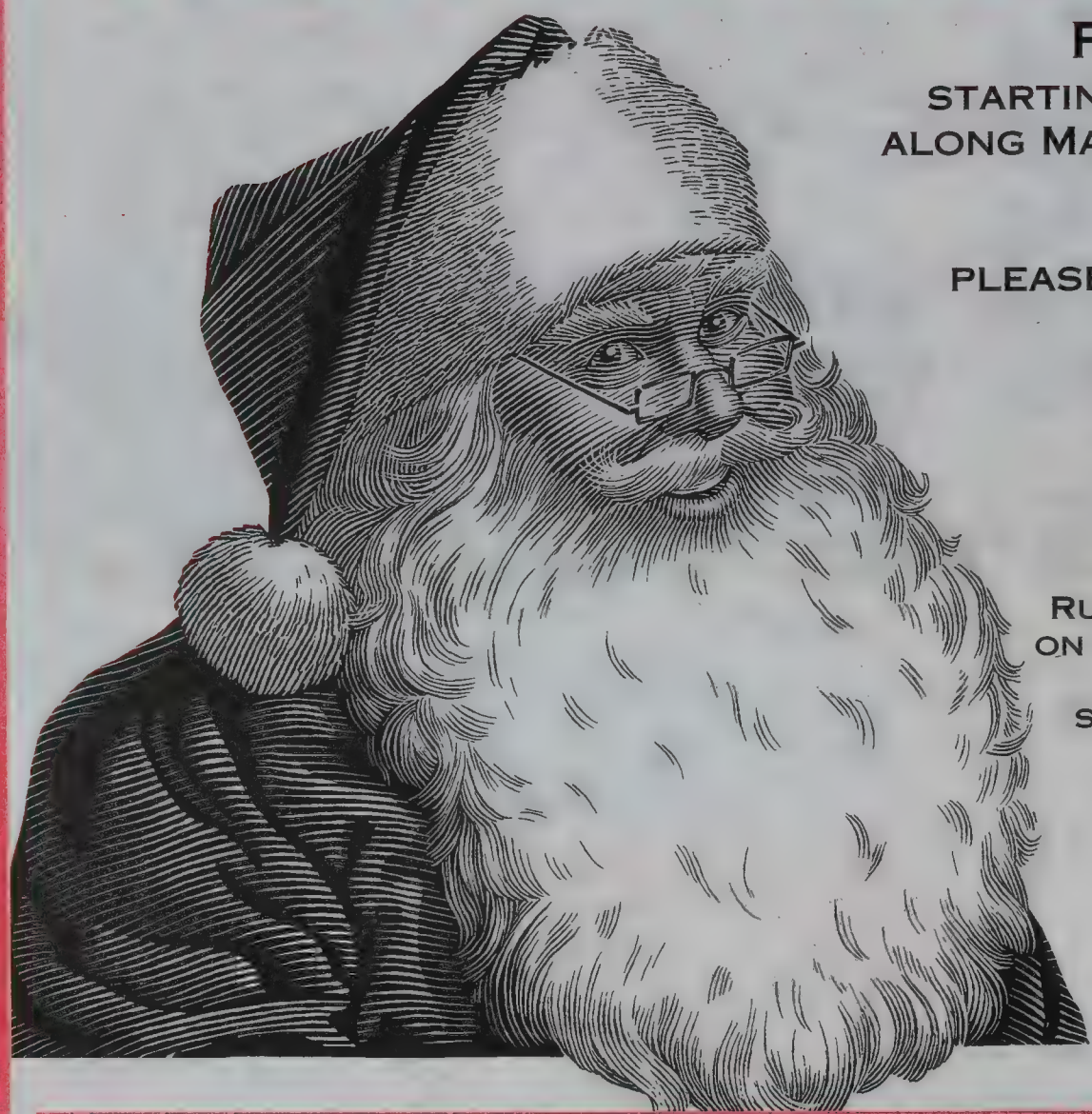

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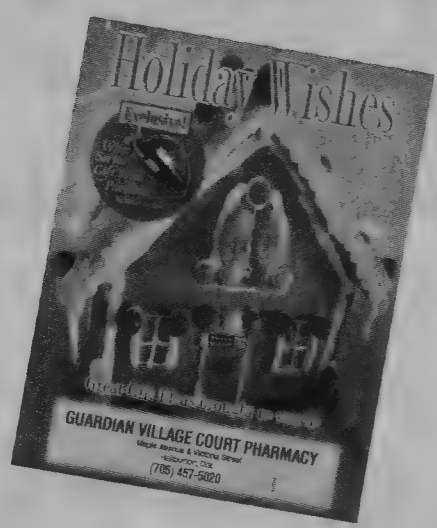

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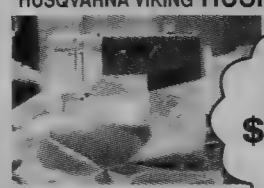

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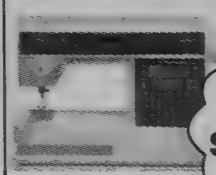

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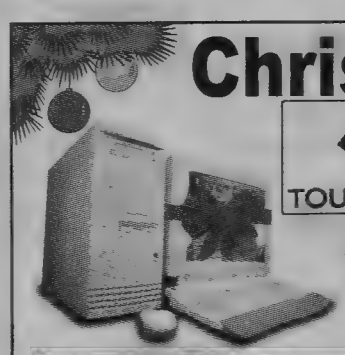

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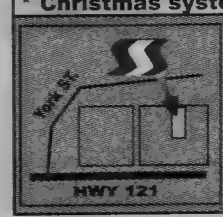

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Hawks on the rise
"Hawks sharpen..." story continues

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Hawks sharpen talons on Raiders

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks hockey team is finding its wings after suffering their home opener loss.

Last Wednesday at the Dysart arena, Hawk forward Jeff Wilson opened the flood gates against the Peterborough Collegiate Vocational School Raiders with the game's first goal 10 minutes into the first period. He led all Hawk goal scorers with a hat trick that contributed to the seven-goal offensive outpouring in the Hawks' second game of the season. The final score was 7-2 for the Highlanders.

Goaltender Steve Moral got the call for the first time this season and didn't have much to do as the Red Hawks' defence allowed only two shots in the first period and 19 the entire game. Moral didn't allow a goal until there were two minutes left in the second period on a two-minute penalty kill. HHSS outshot the Raiders 41 to 19 in the game.

The game started slowly for the Hawks who couldn't find the net, registering the first shot of the game at 12:47 of the first period.

A few minutes later, the Hawk goalie stoned a lone Raider in the slot. The big save woke up the Hawks and initiated the offensive onslaught on the unsuspecting Raiders. From the Hawk end, Forward Ryan Wood gave a quick outlet pass along the boards to a streaking Jeff Wilson who quickly broke to the right hash marks and got away a low hard shot that fooled the Raider goalie on the stick side, 1-0.

Just a few minutes later, after many in-close opportunities, the Hawks struck again. Slick skating Jeremy Miscio broke down the left wing with the puck and as a defender turned to him, he feathered a pass across the middle to a wide open Joel Johnson who beat the goalie cleanly with a one-timer to the top corner on the glove side.

Offsetting minor penalties late in the first period slowed the pace and kept the scoring at bay for the Hawks. With less than two minutes left in the second, after the penalties, Wilson struck again. From another play started by Wood to break from the Hawks zone, Wilson received Wood's outlet pass and made an inside out move on the defencemen in the neutral zone, sped past, got open and fired a low wrist-shot that went off the far post and in, 3-0.

The period ended with two shots for

See **Wildcats next...** *page 22*

DARREN LUM/Echo

Adam Tomlinson breaks down the right wing with the puck around a Raider defencemen during the second period. Hawks won 7-2.

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Dancers will be in on it, too. In the morning, there will be a Dance-athon for the Heart and Stroke Foundation as well.

But there's more. As well as getting pledges for the dance-athon and fitness-athon, participants are asked to bring an unwrapped toy for the 4Cs' Christmas hamper drive.

It's all being organized by Terri Mathews at Haliburton Dance Arts. Participants can be 12 or older.

The schedule for the 25th is as follows:

Dance-athon
10 to 11 a.m.: warmup and hip hop
11 to 12: jazz
12 to 12:30: stretching

Fitness-athon
1 to 2 p.m.: warm-up and "dance boot camp"
2 to 3: boxercise and cool-down
Pledge forms are available at Haliburton Dance

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Fitness buffs are encouraged to take part in a Fitness-athon at the Haliburton Dance Arts this Sunday, November 25. Here, instructor Alison Logan, foreground, puts Chantelle Thurston, Anne Maher and Barb Koch through their paces at a recent weights class. There is also a dance-athon earlier that day. Monies raised will go to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

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Red Hawks prepare for season

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

HHSS's volleyball teams are going to use the basics of bumping and spiking to dig their way out of rebuilding hardships.

Both the senior and junior women's squads will be structuring strategies to fit their team personnel as it presents itself says the coaches.

Last year's Kawartha Champions, the senior women's team first try out attracted 15 women.

Coach Murray Kuntz said, "With this many out I'll be making cuts."

The high numbers are attributed to the high school hosting the senior volleyball OFFSA tournament in March Kuntz said. The HHSS senior's last trip to OFFSA was in 1999.

There are five returnees to the senior team: Liane Dron, Kerry Schakelaar, Cassie Hie, Kori Roberts, Caley Sisson.

Four of the five will be re-assuming their striking duties while Sisson will be setting them up for the kills. Each of them are going to be expected to present good examples for the rookies to follow.

The failure to make OFFSA last year was a disappointment, particularly when the Crestwood Mustangs, who lost to the Hawks at the Kawartha Championships, earned a OFFSA berth by becoming COSSA Champions. Yet the Hawks have a lot to build on. At the Hawaii invitational tournament where teams from Ontario, British Columbia and local Hawaiian teams faced off against one another, the women in red and white finished fifth out of 16 teams.

Coach Christie Chester said the juniors attracted 24 to the first tryout which is average.

Her squad has lost eight players to the senior ranks and is uncertain how this year will fare with so many new faces Chester said.

"Our strategy is to learn more about [the game of] volleyball...we've got a lot of youth," she adds.

This year's team will have four returning players, two setters and two strikers: Erica Fearrey, Alex Pawson, Debbie Ray, and Chelsea Dunn. Chester is expecting these women to step up and assume the leadership roles of veterans for the other players.

Try outs for both age groups will continue the rest of the week. The season begins in December.

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Wildcats next on Hawks' menu

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the Raiders and 16 for the Hawks.

It was sign of things to come as the Hawks scored two more unanswered goals in the second period.

A few defensive breakdowns in the Hawk zone led to two-on-nothing chances, but the Raiders failed to capitalize on any of them. By the time the Raiders struck back the game was over for both teams with the Hawks in charge and the Raiders content to look to the next game. The score was 5-0 late in the second period before the Raiders even got a goal.

When the game was well in hand for the Hawks, forward Adam Tomlinson was ejected for swearing at the referee. Tomlinson says he was not talking to the referee, but another player.

The Hawks, sporting a .500 record, will skate into Lindsay on Wednesday, Nov. 21 to take on the I.E. Weldon Wildcats. Their next home game will be next week on Nov. 28 against the Adam Scott Lions.

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Hawk forward Jeff Wilson takes the puck out. Wilson scord a hat-trick.

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Hawk forward Ryan Wood charges to the net and is rewarded by scoring a goal

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The Cango Gas Bar Atom A team was on the road this past week for two action-packed games. They travelled to Orono Friday November 9 and strutted their stuff from end to end with some good solid passing from each player.

With prime defensive plays from the defencemen, they guarded both goalies, Nathan Woodcock and Kyle Steele straight to the end of the game for an excellent shut out. Goals were scored by Jessee Stoughton, Matthew Johnston and Matt Eno assisted by Mitch Vasey, Collin Callaghan, Jessee Tallman and Todd Simms. Final score 4-0 for the Storm.

On Sunday November 11 in Beaverton, they again ruled the ice surface, displaying exactly what the coaching staff have trained them to do in the practices. They passed the puck around, kept their heads up and had good solid checks, providing the parents with some great entertainment.

Matthew Johnston scored short handed and also a power play goal, assisted by Jessee Tallman. Brady Hicks and Jessee Stoughton scored, assisting Matthew Johnston, Roch Peterson, Lane Schmid and Steven Miscio. Final score 6-3 for the Storm.

The team is really displaying supportive playing in each game; they pass it around and keep each member of the team right in the play, being supportive all the way to the very end.

The team has its home tournament in Haliburton Saturday November 24. Show your support for your home town boys by viewing them at www.hometournament@haliburtonarena.com

Hope to see you there!

Atom Bs Storm come up short, lose 2-1

The Highland Storm Atom Bs spent their Saturday night travelling to Manvers.

The first period ended scoreless as the two teams appeared to be an even match. At the end of the second, the home team had a 2-0 advantage. In the third Ryan Sherwood was stopped up on a good rush, while Riley Sisson and Carson Metcalf were not out muscled along the boards. Midway through the third Jordan Dick gave the team a point on the board. Katelin Cowan was not out skated by any boy at the blue line, stopping up several Manvers' advances.

Then in the dying minutes of the game Logan Brown maneuvered his way through the red defense but to no avail as the home team's goalie put the CLOSED sign up to end the game.

It was a hard fought 2-1 loss for our boys.

Novice A Storm strike with three wins on road trip: Woodville, Sunderland, Millbrook

Just like a locomotive leaving the station, the Novice A Storm began their weekend of hockey games.

Perhaps it was over confidence, but the Storm learned a valuable lesson. Just showing up for a game isn't good enough, you have to come to play each and every game.

A slow start against Woodville had the Hurricanes scoring first, and the tempo flowed back and forth for two periods. Keaton Gadway's fiesty charges to the net created scoring opportunities, but the bounce of the puck was in Woodville's favor early in this contest. Hard work paid off though, as the Storm found their wind in the third period to close out the game on top with a 6-4 win.

Goalie Zack Harrison settled into the game by shaking off the effects of two quick Woodville goals to help lead his team to victory. Effort and desire typified Chris Judge as he fought for control of the puck in traffic, waiting for the right moment to pass to speedy wingman Brett Hicks who gave the goalie fits with his deft stick handling and accurate shot. In typical team fashion, this was a shared victory.

Having gained momentum, the Storm entered Sunderland full of gusto. However the Wings proved as always to be formidable opponents. The Storm prevailed by handing the Wings their first defeat of the season with a 4-2 score. Backed up by the steady defensive presence of Mark Vasey and Mathew Gallagher throughout the game, Storm Captain Scott Griffith showed the way with a true hat trick, and defenseman Drew Paul pounced on a Griffith rebound to score the insurance marker.

By the next game the pace had quickened, and the train was rolling under a full head of steam by the time it reached Millbrook Sunday afternoon. The Stars were dimly lit during an eclipse by the Highland Storm. The motto that a team playing together is staying together was really in evidence, as the Storm completely dominated, by a 11-1 score Everyone played two way hockey, as evidenced by the fine passing plays at one end, and the stalwart defensive plays at the other. The scoring was well shared amongst all the team mates, but the game high light had to be defenseman Michael Callaghan's 2 goals and an assist as a centreman in the second period, or Ashton Haley's 1 goal and six assists. Brandon Yake's puck hustle and drive to the net culminated into a goal as well. All in all, indications are, that this is a well oiled machine that is improving with each outing. They have a good track record to prove it too.

The Novice Storm get a chance to avenge the only team that held them to a single point when they face the Omemee Sharks on the 24th in Minden at 5:00 pm. It is sure to be an excellent game.

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Daniel as "David Copperfield" with Little Emily. September 1999.

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Every Christmas, Dorothy Robertson receives a card from her good friend Pat Jacobson and invariably, Pat likes to include a photograph of her one and only grandson.

Today, it's a month before Christmas and everywhere Dorothy Robertson looks she sees photos of this same young boy. His picture's on magazine covers, his picture's on coffee mugs, his picture's on stacks of toys.

But what's that zig-zag scar on his forehead? And why is he suddenly wearing glasses?

Dorothy Robertson's girlfriend's grandson happens to be none other than Daniel Radcliffe. On November 16, Daniel Radcliffe became the movie screen personification of one of the most popular 12-year-olds in the world, Harry Potter.

"I met him when he was three months old. He took one look at me and started to scream," Robertson laughs.

That's the only time she's been face to face with Daniel, but she's certainly kept up with all of his exploits over the years through his grandmother.

Pat (Gresham) Jacobson and Dorothy Robertson met in 1955 when they were both working in the London, England office of the Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa. A love of music brought them together and made them fast friends, a friendship that endured Robertson's moving back

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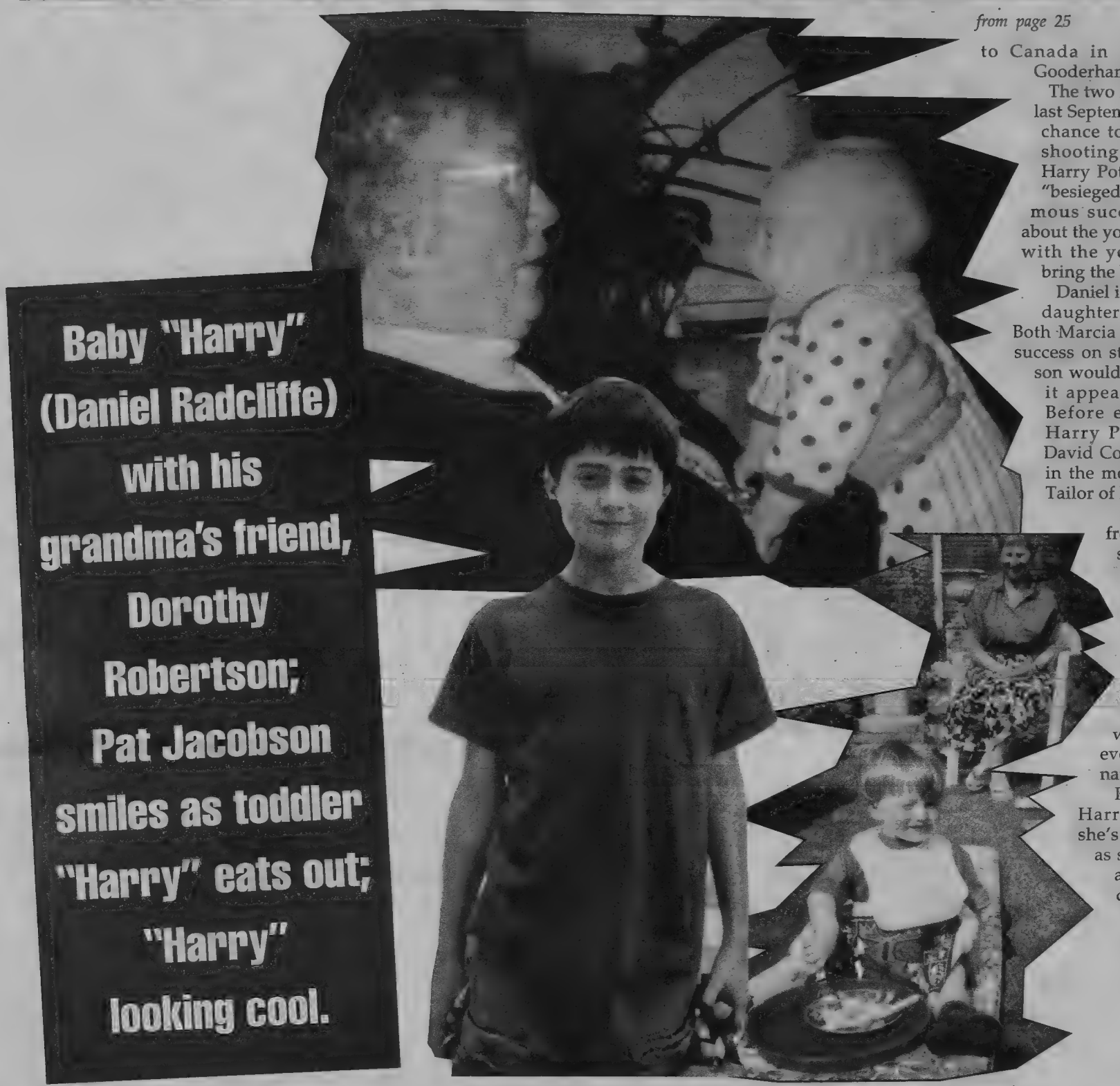
WHEN HARRY MET DOROTHY

"I got pictures of him regularly from his besotted grandmother!"



Baby "Harry" (Daniel Radcliffe) with his grandma's friend, Dorothy Robertson; Pat Jacobson smiles as toddler "Harry" eats out; "Harry" looking cool.

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to Canada in 1962. (She now lives near Gooderham.)

The two friends got together in England last September. Robertson didn't have the chance to meet young Daniel because shooting had just begun for the first Harry Potter movie. Daniel's house was "besieged" by the media given the enormous success of J.K. Rowling's book about the young wizard and the fascination with the young boy who was going to bring the book's magic to life on screen.

Daniel is the only son of Pat Jacobson's daughter, Marcia, and Alan Radcliffe. Both Marcia and Alan had tried to have a success on stage and had vowed that their son would be spared such heartache. But it appears Daniel is a natural actor. Before earning mega-star status as Harry Potter, he played the young David Copperfield and had a small part in the movie version of John le Carré's Tailor of Panama.

"I got pictures of him regularly from his besotted grandmother," says Robertson. With the release of the Harry Potter movie and all the associated merchandising paraphernalia, "I don't think Pat knows whether she's coming or going. She's trying not to appear too proud."

Even for Robertson it's weird to see Daniel's face everywhere. "It just doesn't seem natural."

Robertson has read the first Harry Potter book and of course she's going to try to see the movie as soon as possible. "I hope I'll be able to get in to see it without queuing for six hours!"

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As many of you may know, there is a wonderful display case at The Dorset Recreation Centre filled with trophies going back to the 1960's. Nathan is trying to put a face to all the names that appear on the trophies. He is looking for photographs. Some of the names without faces that appear are: Ed Oleksuik, Bob Bennett, Bob Garrod, Lee Morrow, Anne O'Brian, Yvonne Barnes, Glen Dawson, Mike Redcock, Don Stoneman, Rene Boogemans and Joanna Falloon. If you can help locate any of these people, or you know you're on one of the trophies, please give Nathan a call at 766-9968.

Dorset Seniors Club is a sewing bee on November 22. The next Casino Rama trip is Friday, November 30. Cost is $5 for trip and dinner. November and December are food drive months for the food bank and goods can be left at the Club. For more information on the club or any of these events, please call 766-2314.

Can you help get the Dorset Outdoor Skating Rink Project completed before the snow flies? If you are able to volunteer any time towards this goal, please call Ron Ryan at 766-9489. Thank you.

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Tall Pines Snowmobile Club 2002 Trail Permits are now available at Tower Hill Marine, Mountain Trout House and Old Mill Marina. Get yours now for $130 before the December 1 price increase. For more information you can call Donna at 766-9253.

Birthday wishes to Gord MacKay, Ross Semple, Ryan Kiely, Elizabeth Richter, Ryan Scott and Monica Baum. May they have a wonderful day. To submit news, please call 766-0076 or email melalfano@hotmail.com .

Roger and Steven Farmer (either end) accept the Cedar Strip canoe which was the grand prize in a recent fundraising drive by the Dorset Fire Department. Their mother Nancy, a Kushog Lake cottager and North York resident, held the winning ticket. Janeen Byman (second from left) spearheaded the sale of 8,000 tickets from June to September which raised more than $11,000. Dorset Fire Chief Clint MacKay (second from right) made the official presentation.

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Night moves

Field naturalists and friends take in the beauty of night in Haliburton Forest

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Something stirred in our hearts that night, some primitive shift as we walked through the black forest, giddy as teenagers.

It was dark that night, as dark as it gets. "It takes 10 to 15 minutes for your eyes to really adjust," said Dave Bishop, who was leading the group of 50 or more along a gravel road at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Preserve. "So don't turn on your flashlights unless you really need them."

We left the sanctuary of the warm and well-lit Cookhouse, where the more adventurous among us had recently feasted on trout pulled from the cold waters of local lakes (the rest ate grilled chicken) and headed off into the black night. It wasn't easy, this stumbling around, this dancing in the dark. We trod carefully, trying to avoid mud puddles and obstacles like sticks, stones or potholes that could trip up unsuspecting ankles. We could barely see the people walking ahead of us.

"Whatever you do, don't stop," one woman said to the person in front of her.

Sure enough someone slowed and bumped into someone else. "Whoops!" they exclaimed as they collided, laughing good-naturedly.

"I'm glad you're wearing light clothes," someone else said. "It's the only way I can see where I'm going."

"You should have had more carrots for supper," somebody retorted. Giggles carried on the November wind. We were, most of us, closer to 50 than 15 but we felt young at heart, reckless and unburdened, slightly naughty in an adventurous sort of way. Many of us hadn't even met before but we felt like friends, cloaked in an intimate blanket of night.

The occasion was the Nov. 10 outing of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists, no ordinary meeting. Organizer Sheila Ziman couldn't believe how many people turned up at Haliburton Forest at 3 p.m. on a damp Saturday afternoon, first for a hike, then dinner, and then the piece de resistance, a chance to see the forest's new observatory and star map. "We never have this many people out," she exclaimed happily. Indeed, the field naturalists counted as the first official group to visit the observatory.

The only snag on this historic occasion was the weather. Despite the observatory's impressive, 12-inch, Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope, housed in a rustic log building with a retractable roof – SkyDome meets Little House on the Prairie – the stars cannot be seen if they're hidden by clouds. Ziman was hopeful as the group moved towards the observatory. Clouds rushed through the sky, giving swift peeks of sparkling stars on a background of black velvet and then covering them up again. "Look!" she called out. "Stars! We're in luck."

The weather had held off during the afternoon hike, during which the field naturalists had an opportunity to meet the noisy new residents of Haliburton Forest. Owner Peter Schleifenbaum has gotten into the sled dog business giving 46 barking, howling pooches a new home at the forest. Come winter, visitors will be able to pay to go for a ride on a dog sled, adding yet another dimension to the Forest. No wonder it was voted business of the year by the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce.

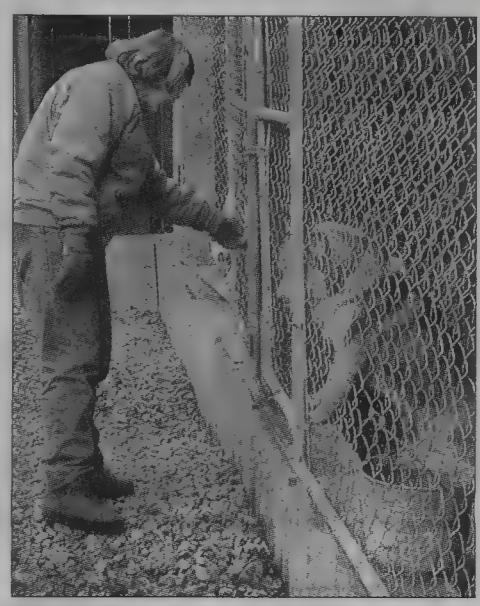
But as the afternoon hike ended, suspiciously thick raindrops began to fall. "I think it's snowing," someone said. The sky cleared somewhat during dinner and the walk to the observatory was punctuated by on-again, off-again optimism as the clouds played peek-a-boo.

However, by the time we arrived at our nocturnal destination, the optimism had given way to resignation as the clouds gave up their game and shrouded the stars against the telescope's prying eye. Still, nobody let disappointment dampen their good humour. We all crowded around the Stargazer Skymap, the ingenious invention of Andy Hillo, and listened to Tom Kovack talk about the observatory, the skymap and his passion for astronomy.

As we listened, a car drove up the road, forcing us to squeeze our eyes shut against the headlights' glare. The car stopped, doors slammed and then everyone started to laugh. "They came up here to make out," someone said. True or not, imagine their surprize when they parked their car along the quiet country road and discovered 50 people standing around in the dark.

Finally, after soaking up the information offered by Kovack and the map, we entered the dark observatory building, climbing up the steep stairs to the ceilingless second storey. What an incredible rush it was, standing close together in this unique space, inside yet outside all at the same time. It didn't even seem to matter that we couldn't see through the telescope, couldn't see the stars.

What mattered was the shared experience of the cold November wind and the illuminating warmth of new friendships, forged in the dark.



Above, checking out the starmap. Below, saying hi to sled dogs at Haliburton Forest.

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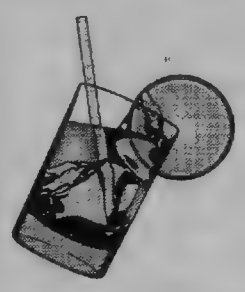

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Stargazing is fun even in November

As wanna be astronomers well know, this is no time of the year to take up the pastime of star gazing. Seventy percent of the time during the fall and winter the sky is obscured by impenetrable cloud cover.

Star gazing near city lights is nearly impossible. Even street lights from a village the size of Eagle Lake is a deterrent to clear night vision of the sky. Absolute absence of artificial light is a must.

Now I am an inveterate newspaper "clipper-outer": recipes, articles to keep, or to send on, and of course ideas for my grand kids. One of the latest for children: "What are some easy-to-see stars? Looking almost straight up, is a bright star called Denebe ... a super giant - a very old star that is reaching a last stage of its life. It's 1,400 light years away."! Go figure that distance with the velocity of light about 186,000 miles per second.

Alas, what part of this magic can these kids possibly capture on an old telescope in a bright-as-day city center, with or without cloud cover?

So I decided to check out an innovation by Peter Schleifenbaum at The Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve.

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It is an Observatory to study the stars. Its locale, separated by distance from all artificial light and from distractions, is ideal with a new, specially constructed south-facing wooden building and a view cleared of all obstructions.

The concept for this observatory was first mentioned by John Hicks, A Sutton resident, an ardent and knowledgeable astronomer who is probably better known locally as a landscape architect. It was he who designed the two-story building, roughly 15 feet by 20 feet, which houses the 12 inch Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope (its normal 3 meter length reduced to 2 feet via a series of mirrors) and two smaller 10 inch telescopes, for use by day or night to study sun, or moon and stars. Most unique, for our area at least, is the completely retractable roof on rails.

Here on a summer night will gather a group of 10 to 20 people (or customized viewing can be arranged) for a two-hour guided program (price yet to be determined, possibly $10 each and do bring your own binoculars if you wish). All is powered from a solar panel with battery storage and is completely computerized with the telescopic upstair images appearing on screens downstairs. the cloud cover on our visit was of the pea soup variety yet the telescope when demanded, changed focus to bring up the invisible crescent moon in its first phase.

This aims to be the complete astronomical experience in our own back yard. The concepts to be explored are mind boggling. How far away is that planet Denebe anyway? Astronomers figure there are 10 billion trillion stars in the universe, one for every grain of sand here on earth. What about the milky way, earth's own constellation?

To round out this astronomical adventure there is beside this observation building "The Stargazer Map", the brain child of Andy Hillo. Under storm cover and protected by glass is a 3 ft. by 4 ft. viewing table showing the nighttime sky for any night of the year. Accompanying this is an audio component. Set with a background of synthesized music and explosive dynamics, the Creation of the Universe and super novas are explained by voice -overs.

When staff has been fully trained as guides for this stargazing experience, spring opening is anticipated. A new experience to be explored by we natives and our guests, children and adults!

Cozying up to the fireplace during last year's tour.

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The B&Bs decorate their homes in as many different ways as there are B&B hosts. Each home has its own distinctive character – in architecture, decor, and the personality of the owners. the group believes it is this variety and individuality that makes staying at B&Bs so attractive.

In addition to Christmas decorations, many of the participating B&Bs feature guest artists who display and sell their work.

"As hosts, we enjoyed ourselves last year so much," said Pam Smith, "that we just had to do it again this year. And according to what they had to say, so did all our visitors. Everyone benefits from an event like this."

Tickets in the form of a Tour Guide, cost $10 with the proceeds going to charity. This year, the 4 Cs of Haliburton and the Minden Food Bank will benefit from the B&B tour. The Tour Guide includes B&B histories, favourite recipes, a map, directions, and information about noteworthy community establishments.

Tour Guides are available from several sources: in Minden at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Store Room Natural Foods, and Golden Stationers; in Haliburton at Teddy Time and Rails End Gallery. For further information, call (705) 754-1324.

Leanne Plouffe goes to Venezuela

"The best two weeks of my life"

LEANNE PLOUFFE

Special to the Echo

My mission trip to Venezuela was the best two weeks of my life. God taught me so much about prayer, servanthood, unity and a lot more.

We spent the first three days in Miami for drama training. The drama we did was called "Spellbound: Toymaker's Dream".. The drama was 20 minutes long and presented the message of how sin got in the world and how God sent His son to break the barrier of sin so that we could come back to God.

When I first got to Miami I was sort of nervous about making new friends and not knowing very many people. But when I got to my room, I met one of my fellow teammates who made me feel right at home. It was awesome how quickly we became friends.

We flew from Miami, Florida, to Caracas, Venezuela. It was a huge culture shock for all of us. It was extremely hot, smelly, noisy and crowded. To be honest, I was very nervous, because it was something I had never experienced..

The drive to our hotel was really amazing. It took us an hour to drive from the airport to our hotel, so we had a lot of time to just see what the country looked like.

Even though it is a poor country, Venezuela is just beautiful with all the mountains and trees. One thing that really stood out to me while we were driving was all the barrios (slums). It made me realize how little these people had. But one thing that hit me in the midst of all the barrios were these beautiful flowers growing that made even the barrios look beautiful.

Leanne Plouffe (as clown) and friend.

There were several occasions during our ministry days that things didn't go the way we had planned but it was through those hard days that God strengthened the unity in our group. I know if we hadn't had to face any of the problems, our group would not have grown as close as we did. Well, when we arrived at our hotel it wasn't exactly what we had expected but we were reminded we were there to serve not to have a vacation.

Our street ministry days were awesome. My team went to city squares, parks, schools, and juvenile houses and presented the drama. We would start off playing some Christian music and putting on some mini skits to draw a crowd. Once we got a big enough crowd (about 50 people) we then started the drama. After the drama, we had our translator explain what the drama was representing in Spanish and one person on our team would share their testimony of what God has done in their life. Then we would give opportunities for those who wanted to, to come forward and ask God to forgive them of their sins and to come into their lives.

Out of the whole week approximately 3000 people prayed to receive Christ as their personal Lord and Saviour.

One thing that I really noticed when we did our street ministry days was that there were dozens of little chil-

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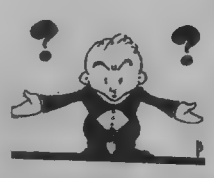

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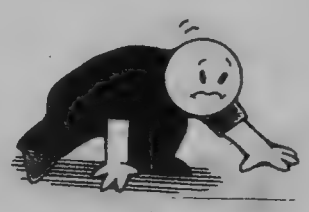

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Leanne comes home with many goals

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dren (probably ages four to eight) just wandering around the whole day by themselves. I kept thinking to myself "God, where are these children's parents?" We found out later that week at an orphanage that a lot of parents just don't want their children so they just leave them on the streets. This just really broke my heart knowing that probably most of those kids think no one loves them.

I think my favourite ministry day was Saturday, June 23. We went to a children's school way out of the city and presented our drama to them and their parents and then ate lunch and played with them. It was so much fun just seeing them smiling and laughing. I really bonded with several of the girls there and I didn't want to leave them. They kept giving me kisses and hugging me. We need to have faith like a little child. They love everyone (even strangers). We would try and be like them in showing God's love to everyone we meet, no matter who they are or where they're from.

Every night we had rallies about FUAGNEM (Fired Up And Going Nuts Every Minute). We would have awesome worship and hear from amazing speakers. It was inspiring and I came home with many goals.

I want to thank everyone who helped support me in going on this awesome voyage. I know I would not have been able to do this on my own without your support.

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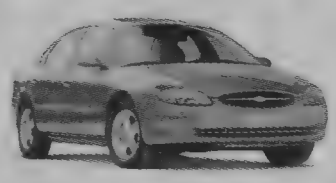

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Loop Troupe shines

The Lop Troupe's first time to enter a Drama Festival was a great experience. "Awkward Silence", a very short (about 15 minutes) play, was part of the Eastern Ontario Drama League's One Act Play Festival in Merrickville last weekend.

The festival included the Tara Players of Ottawa Inc.'s play "Kathleen ni Houlihan" and "The Lover" by the host group from Merrickville, both presented on Fri. Nov. 16, 2001.

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On Saturday evening, Nov. 17, the evening began with Belleville's "I've Heard The Morticians Singing", followed by "The Shock of Recognition" by the Peterborough Theatre Guild. Next on the evening play bill was Bancroft's "The Man Who Couldn't Dance". And very last Kim Garrett, Danny Linkert and Albert Saxby hit the stage with the Loop Troupe's offering of "Awkward Silence."

The Loop Troupe was pleased with the great audience reaction and with the adjudication's positive comments about our first venture beyond our Wilberforce and area audience. "Awkward Silence", was mentioned (nominated) in four categories. Kay McKie, the adjudicator liked our "Perfect restaurant table" in the best visual award. She thought Kim's and Dan's costumes were "Just Excellent". Kim's direction and Dan's role were also mentioned.

No actual awards were won, but it was a very good experience for all involved. So much can be learned from seeing what others do and how they do them.

Congratulations to Kim, Danny and Albert for a great performance and to all who helped in away to take this fine short play on the road.

"Awkward Silence" can be seen locally this week in Bancroft. The Troupe has been included the Bancroft Theatre Guild's Random Acts 2001, an evening of one act plays at the Village Playhouse on Thurs., Fri. and Sat. November 22, 23, and 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Agnew's General Store.

The Community is saddened to lose another of our older citizens. Nora (McNeely) Billings, in her 92nd year died peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, November 16, 2001. Nora, a wonderful spunky woman, has managed with much love and assistance from her family and friends to remain in her home until she was felled by a massive stroke just days before her passing.

Always a hard worker, Nora was willing to keep others in the community. She was an honorary member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Legion Branch 624 where her reputation for her meal producing efforts is well remembered. Nora faithfully tended her mother through the final part of her life, and her late husband Neil through illness in his last days.

She encouraged her family in their lives, their work and with their families. She coped with the early death of her eldest son Allan, and became a second mother to his children Dennis and Bev.

Nora bounced back after several health problems always cheerfully, reaching out to others. She was always surprised and delighted on occasions such as her 90th birthday party - seeming amazed that this "fuss" was being made for her.

We will miss this lady, who welcomed her family's friends as children and youth into her home. Many games of Crazy Eights were played at her table.

Sympathy is extended to her family, her son Moss, daughters Florence Taylor and Emily Elliott, grandchildren Dennis, Bev, Eric, Glenda, Greg, Jane, Barb, Brad and Stacey and all of their families, and sister-in-laws Gladys McNeely and Emily (McNeely) Bullied.

Funeral service took place at St. Margaret's Anglican Church Wilberforce with interment beside Neil in the Gooderham Cemetery. A time of fellowship followed at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Rest in Peace, old friend.

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Apprenticing for the future

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A 19-year-old HHSS co-op student is trimming and moussing her apprenticeship hours away through an Ontario government program.

Amanda Bacon is the first Haliburton County student to participate in the Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program (OYAP) that started last year to help youth gain practical experience while in high school.

"It's a good experience. It's a good way to get out and do something you'd like to do in your future," Amanda says. "I've always been interested [in hair styling]."

Any student who has completed Grade 10 and is at least 16 years old is eligible to apply for the program that offers co-operative education in Grade 11, a co-op apprentice and a OYAP apprentice.

For this area it is recommended that applicants for the co-op apprentice complete the two-credit Grade 11 Co-operative Education course first, be in Grade 12 and be continuing studies in the co-op program offered at HHSS.

The OYAP apprentice differs from the co-operative apprentice by allowing the option of becoming paid and having earned hours go toward total apprenticeship hours during the school year.

Amanda is acquiring invaluable experience at a job she loves and is also working towards completing her 5,500 hours to become a hair stylist. She has completed nearly 1,000 hours already.

After working at the Haliburton Hairdressing salon this past summer, she signed on through her Grade 12 co-op program this autumn to participate in the program as well as earning four credits towards her diploma. She will work 35 to 40 hours a week from the second week of November until February.

A hundred hours during the apprenticeship is the equivalent of one high school credit. Amanda's efforts at the salon will result in four high school credits.

The program usually offers apprenticeships in the trades and is divided into four sectors: construction, where you can train as a carpenter; motive power, trades such as mechanics; service, which includes trades such as hair stylists and bakers; and industrial for future millwrights and tool and die technicians.

DARREN LUM/Echo

Concerted effort: Haliburton County Development Corporation Manager Andy Campbell, Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program Co-ordinator Jamie Beardmore, HHSS Co-operative Education teacher Wanda Mole, a Training Consultant with the Ministry of Training, College & Universities Shariffa Kassam, with the OYAP apprentice Amanda Bacon and Haliburton Hairdressing owner Marion Teatro in the back.

This program started last year and organization challenges delayed its arrival in the Highlands by a year. The benefits not only go to the young participant, but the employer as well.

"It just makes them a better person," said Haliburton Hairdressing owner Marion Teatro about her experiences with working with young people even before OYAP. "My goal was to teach them everything I knew and they teach me everything they know. They teach me all the new stuff and I teach them all the old stuff."

The Haliburton County Development Corporation Manager Andy Campbell has kicked in $5,000 over a two years. He will monitor how the program operates and will make changes as need be.

"With the help of people like Andy, who come along to assist people with start-up costs, this is a real win-win situation for Haliburton," said OYAP Co-ordinator Jamie Beardmore.

There will be $1,000 given to Haliburton Hairdressing to contribute to the purchase of equipment, materials and compensate for Teatro's time.

Beardmore says there will be a need for skilled trades people in Ontario and this program addresses that situation by encouraging young people to fill that void.

Campbell agrees with Beardmore.

"That need was recognized. We asked ourselves, 'How can we get involved with that?' Because we want to see the youth stay in this community as they get older," Campbell says. "If there is going to be a shortage of skilled trades could we not help promote skilled trades to the youth who we want to stay in this community. Then we might have a win-win situation."

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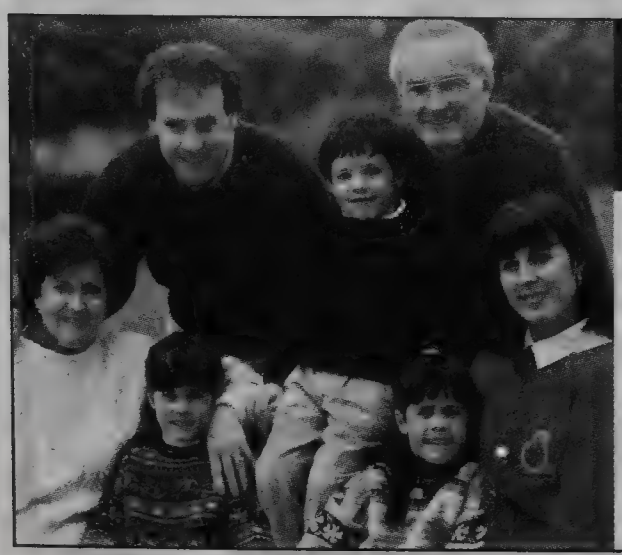
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Catherine Walton won first prize in the creative division of the 2001 Marion Drysdale Writing Contest. The topic of the contest was Humanity.com and Catherine's painting, which will be framed and displayed at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School after it returns from regional (and possibly provincial) competition, is called "Goodbye."

Write on!

High school students write on the mark

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

A talented group of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students have a little extra change jingling in their pockets after winning prizes in the school's 2001 Marion Drysdale Writing Contest.

"Humanity.com" was the topic for the schoolwide contest, which challenged students to write poems and stories, and even paint, to express their ideas about the human condition in an increasingly technical world.

"There were some really good entries this year," commented Michele Shapiera as she and fellow teacher Traci Hubbert helped principal Gary Brohman hand out prizes during an informal ceremony in the principal's office Nov. 9. "So congratulations, you guys," she added, "because you were up against some tough competition."

First place winners, who received $40, will go on to regional competition later this fall. If they win regionally, they'll go on to provincial competition. Last year Amber Wright won at the regional level, where she'll compete again this year: she won first prize in the Grade 9-10 academic poetry/prose division for her story, "The Value of Humanity."

The Grade 11-OAC academic poetry/prose division winners included Vanessa Smith (first), for her poem, "Morning;" Taryn Clarke (second), for her poem, "Boot Up, Long on to Humanity.com;" Liane Cron (third), for his poem, "What is the Price;" Andrew Sachs (honourable mention), for his story, "Space Travellers," and Matthew King (honourable mention) for his story, "Changing Times."

Catherine Walton won first prize in the Grade 11-OAC creative division for her colourful painting called "Goodbye." Brohman said he would like to see the painting framed and displayed in the school for posterity, after it returns from regional (and possibly, provincial) competition.

Tracy Tibbitts went above and beyond the call of duty, writing "Humanité Point Com-Une Vie Enrichée" to win the French division prize. According to Shapiera, Tibbitts is the only student ever to enter a

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"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE
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NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, December 10th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of October, 2001.

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Writing is on the wall for contest winners

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French composition in the contest.

Second prize winners received $30, third prize winners received $20 and honourable mentions won $15.

Here's a sample of the winning entries:

Morning by Vanessa Smith

I wake up.
This first thing I do is log on.
I read the news to remind myself that there are people out there.
(out where?!)
Life revolves around my email messages
A virtual "he loves me, he loves me not"
As I decipher his emoticons.
_Monica 110 sent me the virtual bridesmaid dress
I'm going to wear to her cyber-wedding tonight.
She's marrying Cyber_Texan268 (24/m/Dallas).
They've booked at 24-hour honeymoon@
www.paradiseisland.com
Paid for with virtual dollars
Earned by working virtual street corners.
(That's how_Monica110 met Cyber_Texan268 in the first place)
I said I'd be there at 8 pm EST.
She lives in Seattle, so she said see you at 5.
I head off to the URL of my cyber house
To feed and play with my virtual pets.
I lock the door behind me to stop the hackers
(Once, kittykatt4004 was stolen by a hacker, so I got his account frozen)
I head over to www.beach_chat.net
To chat up the "surfers."
Another day
Another chapter in my virtual life.
I am
ME@HUMANITY.COM

Boot Up, Log On To Humanity Dot Com by Taryn Clarke

lately
as I've been cruisin' along the information super-highway
lookin' out the Windows© of my car
as the world slides by
I've realized I need a map.
I wanna find an off-ramp to some
bumpy back road
off the beaten (bruised) trail
away from the cement and tarmac
HONK! HONK! HONK!
of the big city and its information overload
I wanna drive by fields again
delight over grazing horses
stop in worn down local coffee shops
where the coffee tastes burnt
and the doughnuts are stale
and where I can talk to people
face-to-face
not face-to-screen
the click-click-click of keyboard keys
the only sound I hear
as I sit by myself
alone
with everyone else.

Students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School have the write stuff and they proved it recently by winning cash prizes in the 2001 Marion Drysdale Writing Contest. Principal Gary Brohman and teachers Traci Hubbert and Michele Shapiera presented prizes to, from left, Vanessa Smith, Catherine Walton, Andrew Sachs, Amber Wright, Taryn Clarke and Tracy Tibbitts. Absent from photo was Liane Dron and Matthew King.

What is the Price? by Liane Dron

What is the fate of humanity?
Are we losing our individuality?
We travel to work every day,
Passing hundreds of faces along the way.
What do we see as we travel the roads?
What do we miss by following society's codes?
How often do we stop to lend a helping hand,
To our neighbours with whom we are sharing the land?
We act like robots – a horrendous crime;
We are so caught up in our race against time.
Obsesses with progress, we invent tools,
We are proud of our achievements, yet we are fools.
The simple things in life we no longer cherish,
Technology has caused old fashioned values to perish.
The computer hums, the television glares;
The telephone rings, the radio blares.
Communication has taken on a whole new form,
As these devices have become the norm.
Our world is full of exciting new things,
But what is the price this excitement brings?
We must ask ourselves everyday,
What is the price we are willing to pay?

The Value of Humanity by Amber Wright

Humanity, as defined in Webster's Dictionary, is "the state or quality of being human; mankind collectively; human nature."

Humanity is often forgotten or indirectly destroyed. Many times, man has ignored the respect and right of another man's quality of being human. For some, the abortion clinic is their office. The place where, every day, another life is destroyed and killed. The developing human life is not even considered as having a right to the quality of being human.

For others, they work as terrorists – plotting and carrying out the death sentence on so many humans. Either by the government or other citizens, the state or quality of being human is forgotten as they maliciously hurt the lives of so many people. Mankind, individually has the right to the state or quality of being human. Everyone has the right to live – seniors, adults, children and children in the womb.

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- Be a not for profit organization or group with demonstrated accountability
- State how the project will promote private land stewardship in the Haliburton Highlands
- Note project partners and contributions
- Provide evidence of a commitment to sustainable resource management
- Written work plan to include objectives, timelines and proposed expenses
- Projected impacts on the community and results you hope to achieve
- Process for measuring the success of the project

Project Proposal Deadline: December 31, 2001.

Applications available on-line at www.ontariostewardship.org/HALIBURTON/haliburt.htm or by contacting the Stewardship Office at 613 332-3940 Extension 260.

Proposals may be submitted in the following formats:

On-line: www.ontariostewardship.org/HALIBURTON/haliburt.htm
Mail: 106 Monck Street, PO Box 500, Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
Facsimile: 613 332-1800

For additional information please contact:
Steve Wilkins, Stewardship Coordinator
Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council
Telephone: 613 332-3940 Extension 260
Email: steve.wilkins@mnr.gov.on.ca

CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo

Why does everyone end up in the kitchen at a grown-up party? And why do kids always wind up in the sandbox? There were practically a gazillion things to do at the "Families in Action" community services fair held Nov. 8 at Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton: there were lots of toys, displays from many community services and even snacks. But the sandbox (actually it was a ricebox) was still the main attraction for these kids. From left is Mathew Den Hollander, Rowan Tofflemire, Shelby and Daniel Murdoch and their mom, Tina.

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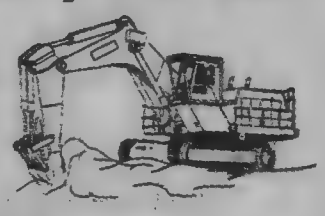
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• Bridge: at the Gooderham Municipal Building every Monday at 1:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact Doreen Kendall at 447-2922. Sponsored by the Gooderham Community Action Group.

• Haliburton County Home Support is looking for volunteers for Meals on Wheels, friendly visiting, security checks and home maintenance. For more info please call 457-2941.

• Nov. 20: Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group meets at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home from 7 to 9 p.m. All men and women who love them are welcome. For info. please contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.

• Nov. 20: Haliburton County Search & Rescue is a non-profit volunteer group. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of the month at our building on Pine Street (behind Emmerson Lumber), Haliburton, at 7:00 p.m.

• Nov. 21: Alzheimer Society of Peterborough are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Wednesday, Nov. 21st in Minden, Staanworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St., 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. If you have any questions or want more info. call Sandi May at 1-800-561-2588.

• Nov. 22: Free Flu Vaccination Clinic: Haliburton, Thursday, November 22, 4-7 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, Mountain Street.

• Nov. 23: Haliburton Christian Outreach presents Evangelist John Edwards from Wales, Friday, Nov. 23rd at 7 p.m. Everyone Welcome. Freewill offering. Across from Government docks in Haliburton.

• Nov. 23: Join Home Support for Cribbage in the Drop-in Centre Friday, November 23rd and every Friday.

• Nov. 24: Christmas Craft and Bake Sale at Gooderham United Church, Sat., Nov. 24th, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

• Nov. 25: Fit For Heart Event! Sunday, Nov. 25th. Haliburton Dance Arts is hosting a Fitnessathon (with scheduled breaks) for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The event begins at 1:00 p.m. and finishes at 3:30 p.m. Pick up pledge forms at the studio, great incentive prizes for all participants and a great cause to assist! All participants are also asked to bring an unwrapped toy for the Christmas Toy Drive. This event will be held at the studio (George St. Haliburton) Please call for more information 457-1561 Terri Mathews or Kathy Carey Co-ordinators of the event.

• Nov. 25: Community Living's Sunday Brunch annual fundraiser will be held at Eganridge Inn, Bobcaygeon, at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are $35. For tickets and more info. call Community Living at (705) 328-0464.

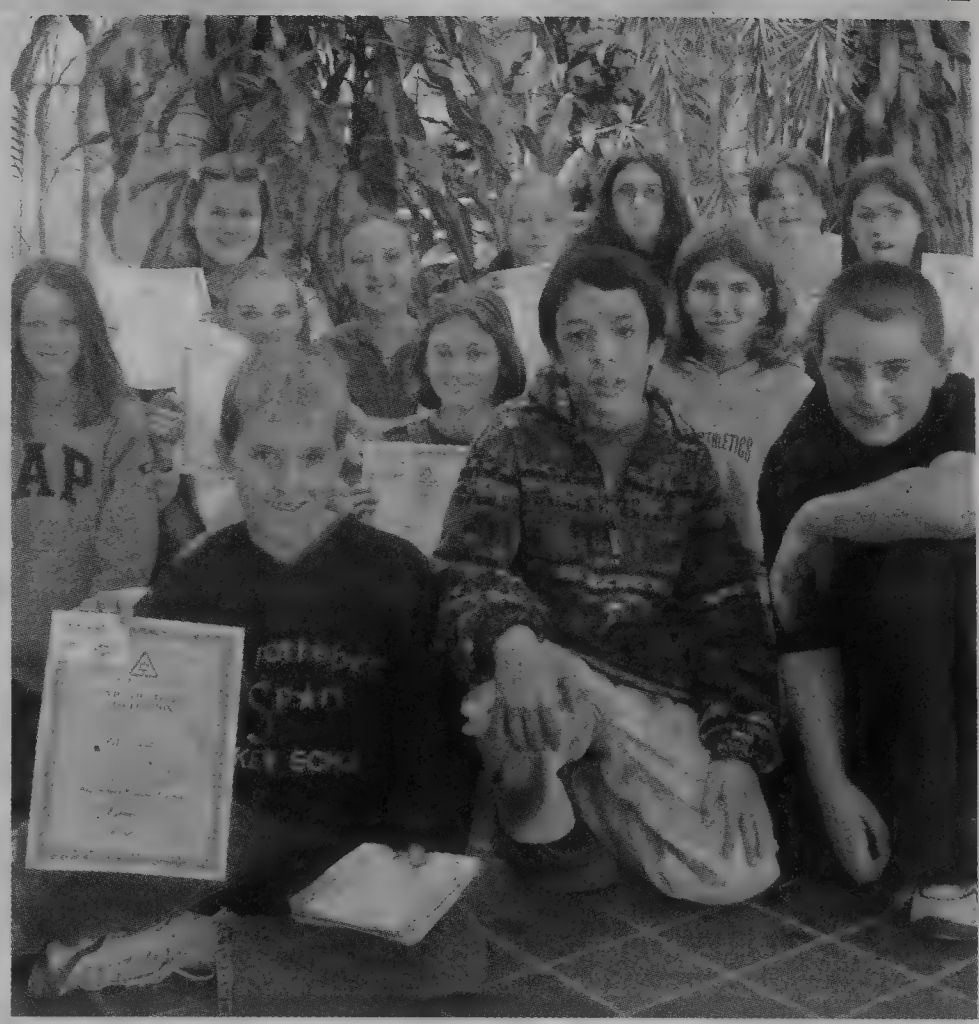
• Nov. 26: Drop in for a game of Contract Bridge at Home Support, Monday, November 26th and every Monday.

• Nov. 26 to Dec. 8: Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop, Christmas Sale. Everything 15% off. Nov. 26 to Dec. 8. Mon. to Fri. 1:00-3:30 p.m., Sat. 1:00-3:00 p.m.

• Nov. 28: A.C.W. Christmas Luncheon Bake Table at St. George's Anglican Church, 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Soup and Sandwiches $5. per person.

• Nov. 28: Alzheimer Society of Peterborough are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Wednesday, Nov. 28th (evening group) in Minden, Staanworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St., 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. If you have any questions or want more info. call Sandi May at 1-800-561-2588.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



Parent helpers

After a six-week course with a one two-hour lesson a week, ten JDHES students are certified after graduating from the Canada Safety Council baby-sitting course offered through the Haliburton CHACE organization. Three students who were unable to attain the 75% needed to graduate will get another opportunity in the spring. Everyone learned such things as child development and first aid to enable them to baby sit. Guest speakers such as Dysart et al Fire Chief Miles Maughan provided insight and information.

Wellness Day includes topics such as phone fraud and cooking on a budget

The following are items of interest from the Government Information Centre on Hwy. 35 in Minden at the Ministry of Natural Resources building.

There is a Wellness and Information Day to be held on Nov. 22 at the beautiful Fireside Lounge, in the administration wing of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Building, in Minden from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m..

There are a variety of topics and speakers:

• Phone Fraud/Scams and Safe Travel by Constable Laura Ostler

• Consider the Mix (Prescription Drugs) and Osteoporosis: Information and Treatment by Janet Heffer, pharmacist

• Cooking for One or Two, Health Eating on a Budget, Janice Lewis, dietitian

• Haliburton County Home Support, Information Session and Volunteer Opportunities by Amy Brohm.

We're firming up with a couple of other speakers on some interesting topics and will keep you informed. So mark November 22 on you calendar, bring a brown bag lunch and we'll provide refreshments. Attend and discover.

Changes in Birth Registrations

A new process is now in effect when applying for a birth certificate. One of the new requirements is to include a Statement of Guarantor. A guarantor is a person who has known the applicant personally for at least two years and cannot be a relative. The guarantor must be a Canadian citizen and must belong to one of a list of professions, outlined on the application form. These forms are available at the Government Information Centre (GIC in Minden).

The Client Services Advisors at the GIC are Commissioners and will certify true copies of birth certificates for you.

Employment Standards Act

The Employment Standards Act, 2000 (ESA) is legislation that set out rights and responsibilities of employees and employers in Ontario workplaces. Ontario's new Employment Standards Act came into effect on September 4, 2001. Brochures and applications are available at the GIC. Employers are required to display the Employment Standards Act poster in the workplace. Employers may obtain one free poster for each workplace at the GIC.

Life Event Kits

Approaching 65? There are several popular kits about such things as aging, moving and estate planning. Plans are underway to create more information kits and we'll be sure to let you know when they become available.

Popular Requests

Health Card application forms and change of information and address forms are available at the GIC.

Also in popular demand are applications for a licence under the Firearms Act, Power of Attorney Kits and passport applications.

Starting your own business?

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Speaking of computers, we are expecting a new computer any day now for public access to Federal, Municipal and Provincial Web sites. If you feel a bit intimidated by computers, ask for assistance - we're here to help you.

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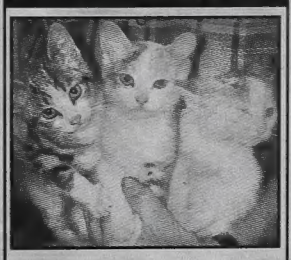

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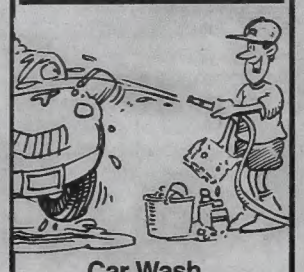

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290 COMING EVENTS

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Paint pansies on side of lamp. Learn cut & pierce lampshades as well by putting same pansies on lampshade.
November 24/01
For more information Call Jean at 457–3171.
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DECEMBER 1st
Highland Wood LTC Unit
Haliburton Hospital
Christmas Bazaar & Bake Sale
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Lots of handmade crafts and goodies.
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EXTENDICARE CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE
Saturday, November 24
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Donations of baked goods, crafts and white elephants will be gratefully accepted.
Call 457–1722.
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GOODERHAM'S FIRST ANNUAL CRAFTY CHRISTMAS SALE
Sponsored by:
Gooderham Community Action Group
Sat. December 1
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
at the Community Center
Lots of crafts, baking, raffles, lunch and much more.
Please bring a non-perishable food item for the 4'Cs Food Bank.
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Contact Julie Barban at 457–1990.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT HIGHLANDS WIND SYMPHONY
With special guest
Vocalist John Miller
Monday, December 3rd
7:30 p.m.
Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Tickets: $10. each,
$5. Students
Tickets available at the door or from band members.
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Mackenzie Lane presents
"Christmas In The Country"
Friday, Nov. 23/01
12:00 noon - 8pm
Saturday, Nov. 24/01
9am - 3pm
at the Faraday Community Centre
(approx. 10min. south on Hwy. 28 at Lower Faraday Rd., Bow Lake)
Twig Furniture - Woodworking
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290 COMING EVENTS

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Haliburton Studio:
Wednesday, Nov. 28th,
12:00 - 12:30 p.m.
and 7:15 - 7:45 p.m.
(Wild Oats Cafe, back entrance)
Minden Studio:
Thursday Nov. 29,
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
and 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
(above Golden Stationers back entrance)
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ST. GEORGE'S CANTATA CHOIR & READERS
present
A Christmas Festival
of Readings and Carols
Fri., Dec. 14th - 7:30 p.m.
at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton
Tickets: $10.00
Available in Haliburton Village at Perfect Prints and Master's Bookstore and in Wilberforce at Agnew's Store.
Proceeds to St. George's Fund Raising Project
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TAROT CARD READINGS
December 1/01
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
at:
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Call to arrange your appointment time,
space is limited
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10TH ANNIVERSARY SEASON!
HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR
presents
"MESSIAH"
An Oratorio by G.F. Handel
Friday, November 23
7:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 24
7:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 25
2:00 p.m.
At the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Melissa Stephens - Musical Director
FEATURING:
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Jenna Stutt - Mezzo Soprano
Jason Lamont - Tenor
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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Sat., November 24, 2001
10:00 a.m.
Sale to be held at the Harcourt Community Centre
Hwy. 648 Harcourt.
Watch for signs
Furniture and household goods: 4 pc. bedroom suite, child's bedroom suite,chesterfield suite, couches, loveseat, chairs, Admiral stove, dehumidifier, patio table and umbrella, wooden kitchen table, Electrolux vacuum, qty. lamps, qty. dishes, pots and pans, glassware, microwave, planters, Christmas decorations, pictures, computer, ent. unit, drop front desk, 19" colour TV, qty. new comforters, tablecloths, linens, stacking chairs, folding tables, floor polisher, books, portable typewriter, qty. dolls, etc.
Antiques and collectibles: Old porch rocker, old cupboard, old drop leaf table, crystal, glassware, oil lamps, egg cups, silver pcs. qty. old tools, comic books, retired beanie babies, cast iron pots, qty. of boxes of various china and glass yet to be unpacked, etc.
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350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations to
GERTRUDE and TOM FLINK
Canning Lake
on the celebration of their
60th Wedding Anniversary
Friday, November 23

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of
JOHN WILLIAM BARNETT
All persons having claims against the Estate of John William Barnett, late of Haliburton, Ontario, who died on May 14, 2001 are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before December 14, 2001, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Continued
Dated: November 13, 2001
Margaret Anne Gutteridge, Estate Trustee. c/o Richard C. Delaney, Barrister and Solicitor, 101-1105 Richmond Street, London, Ontario N6A 3K4.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE BRENDA LEA RIPLEY
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of BRENDA LEA RIPLEY, late, of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5t day of November, 2001, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 20th day of December, 2001.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 14th day of November, 2001. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **CA**

440 THANK YOU

BILL & I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Heyes, Dr. Coles, Dr. Ferracuti and nurses and staff at the Haliburton Hospital, during Bill's recent illness. Special thanks to Dr. Rashleigh, the "chest tube" man. Dr. Rashleigh, you are truly a man of God. Thank you so much for making a bad procedure at least tolerable. Thank you, for being so caring, compassionate, and understanding to Bill and myself. We will never forget your kindness through a bad time. Special thanks to Pat and Sandy, you guys are terrific, also a special thanks to Glen and Heather Scully. We should all be blessed with neighbours like you. Thank you so much for helping us get ready for winter. I could not have done it without you. Thank you to all who visited, called or helped us out in any way. We appreciate your thoughtfulness and kindness. We will always be grateful. **Donna and Bill.**

FLOYD AND MARG MILLER would like to thank our family, friends (near and far) and neighbours for helping celebrate our 50th Wedding Anniversary in September. Thank you for the many cards, flowers, gifts, tickets, and best wishes and for being there to celebrate! We sure enjoyed and appreciated. **Floyd and Marg**

THANK YOU to all of my friends and relatives who came to help me celebrate my birthday at the Legion on Nov. 3rd. It was a lovely surprise, and your participation was much appreciated. **Billy Pickard.**

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450 IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS, EILEEN – In loving memory of my dear mother who passed away on Nov. 25/94.
What would I give to clasp her hand,
Her happy face to see,
To hear her voice and see her smile
That meant so much to me.
Sweet memories will linger forever;
Time cannot change them, it's true;
Years that may come cannot sever
My loving remembrance of you.
Love Wren.

HICKS, KENNETH – In loving memory of a dear son and brother. Nov. 24, 1999.
Our thoughts are ever with you
Though you have passed away
And those who loved you dearly
Are thinking of you today.
Mom and Shirley.

NEWTON, ALVIN – In loving memory of a wonderful husband, father and grandpa who passed away on November 20, 2000.,
I remember the day I met you
And the day God made you mine
I remember the day I lost you
And will till the end of time,
We made our vows together
Until death do we part
But the day you were taken from me
My whole world fell apart
Through loneliness and heartache
One thing makes me very glad
That you chose me to share with you
Those wonderful years we had!
Lovingly remembered by your **wife Helen, your children and grandchildren.**

WOOLACOTT, LORNE, HENRY – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away November 25, 1998.
Though his smile is gone forever,
And his hands I cannot touch
Still I have so many memories
Of the man I loved so much.
His memory is my keepsake
With which I'll never part,
God has him in his keeping
I have him in my heart.
In loving remembrance, **wife Joyce and family.**

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
NORA BILLINGS
Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, November 16, 2001.
In her 92nd year.
Beloved wife of the late Allan Cornelius Billings. Dear mother of Moss and his wife Lisa of Mayhooth, Florence and her husband the late Fred Taylor of Wilberforce, Emily and her husband the late Roy Elliott of Petawawa and predeceased by her son Allan James, daughter-in-laws Violet and Joyce. Loving grandmother of Dennis and Linda, Bev and Brandy, Eric and Teri, Glenda and Rick, Greg and Janet, Jane and Randy, Barb and Tim, Brad, Stacy and of 14 great grandchildren. Dear sister-in-law of Gladys NcNeely of Wilberforce, Emily NcNeely of Hastings. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden (1–888–588–5777) on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce for Funeral Service on Monday, November 19th, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. Interment was at Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. Reception followed at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre. Memorial donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.
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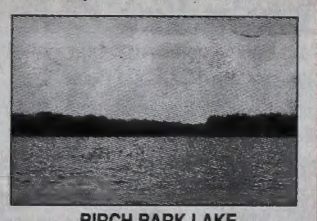

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CONTAU LAKE
Beautiful elevated view, well planned terrace type lot. well maintained cottage. 2 bedrooms, newer roof & decks. Located on a yr. rnd. rd. **$89,853.** Call Vince Duchene.

HALIBURTON - PINE STREET
Cozy starter. 2 bdrms., 648 sq. ft. New drilled well, large rsidential lot 125' x 335 - 1.49 acres. Suitable for students, tenants for new college. **$39,900.** Call Ted Vasey.

PARADISE LAKE
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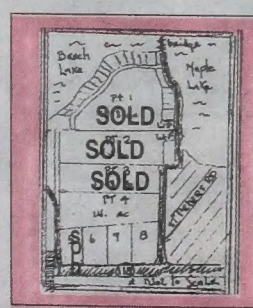

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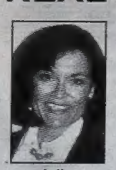
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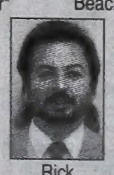
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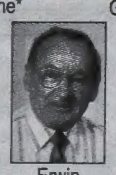
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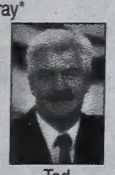
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